

SCHOOL BOARD
"FEE" SYSTEM
TO BE OPPOSED

Sale of School Supplies
by Education Board
Draws Opposition of
Stationery Dealers.

PLAN IS CALLED
'FORCED MONOPOLY'

Local Dealers Will Ask
Body To Rescind Ac-
tion Authorizing Assess-
ment of \$1.50.

Charging that the Atlanta board of education is enacting an additional school tax in the guise of fees, and that the school department plans to enter the wholesale stationery and supply business by means of a "forced monopoly," stationery dealers Sunday declared they would ask that the board rescind its former action relative to assessment of fees amounting to \$1.50 a year for all students from the kindergarten age through the sixth grade.

A delegation of dealers headed by Charles Gavan, of the Southern Book Concern, and representatives of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association will appear before the board at the regular April meeting Tuesday at the city hall and ask that the board reconsider its action in authorizing the fee and permit students of Atlanta's schools to purchase supplies from retail merchants of the city.

Gavan issued a statement in which he declared that the additional cost is about one-third in excess of that formerly paid; that this additional burden will fall as a "tax" on parents of students; that teachers will be forced to collect the fees, keep records and in the event of any shortage forced to pay it from their salaries; that the board is contemplating entering the wholesale business in Atlanta, although it will "pay no business license, taxes or rentals as do dealers engaged in legitimate business."

He will be assisted in his fight by William C. State, commissioner from the second ward, who fought the fee assessment unsuccessfully when it was offered. It was passed over his protest at the session held March 8.

Gavan further declared that the present board is unable to furnish chalk, erasers, pens and other supplies which the department was able to give students free of charge, and this fee is intended to "make a profit so that this can be done." The tentative budget, according to administrative officials, carries no allocation for these supplies.

"On March 8 the board of education passed a fee system of 75 cents for each child for the purpose of purchasing all supplies, both those formerly supplied by the board of education free, such as chalk, and those purchased by the children from the retail merchants," Gavan said.

"I wonder if Atlantians realize the unfairness of this—a forced monopoly with several hundred dealers being severely penalized to make it possible to save the children? Do they receive more for their money than in the past?"

"A child in the first grade obtained all supplies during 1926 for 35 cents. It is proposed to charge this child during 1927 \$1.50, this child paying 55 cents for supplies which the child personally will not use."

Claims No Benefit.
"The child receives the same amount of equipment as formerly only being forced to pay for items that have been furnished by school systems throughout the United States for many years, consequently the child isn't benefited by the fee, but the board of education is, to the extent of the cost of these perishable supplies."

"If a fee is necessary to cover supplies which have formerly been furnished by the board, find out the cost of equipment necessary and charge a fee. This has been the method of procedure until 1926 when the board passed a resolution abolishing fees."

"However, we believe that it is extremely unfair and unethical for the board of education to go in business whether at cost or at a profit with a forced monopoly which penalizes very severely a large group of merchants who are forced to pay licenses and taxes, rent, etc., for the purpose of doing this business."

"When students bought supplies from local retail merchants the first

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20,000 People See
'Homes Beautiful'
As Exhibit Closes

Rains and Chilly Weather
Braved by Great
Throngs at Six Homes
on Final Day of Week.

3 AVONDALE HOMES
WILL REMAIN OPEN

Fourth Annual Exhibit
by Constitution and Co-
operating Merchants
Ends in Success.

With an attendance of more than 20,000 despite the rain that deluged Atlanta Sunday, the fourth annual "Home Beautiful" exhibit of The Constitution came to a close with all merchants, real estate men, and home builders, who cooperated, expressing the utmost satisfaction, and with all visitors to the six units lavishly in their praise of the enterprise.

The exhibit has been given each year as an education to the people of Atlanta and of Georgia in the art of home making. Merchants have cooperated gladly not with the idea of direct profits but in order to stimulate the desire of citizens to own their own residences and then to make them as attractive and comfortable as good taste, up-to-date stocks, and modern conveniences make possible.

The six units of the show this year were located at Avondale Estates, Garden Hills, Haynes Manor, and on Argonne drive. All owners reported splendid attendance every day of the exhibit and expressed the greatest satisfaction over the interest manifested.

Large Attendance

The attendance has been remarkable for the number of persons who have come to Atlanta from other cities in Georgia to see the latest of home making. During the week visitors have been noted from Athens, Rome, Macon, Dalton and many other points. This was true, too, last year but the number for the present exhibit has shown a marked increase.

Announcement was made Sunday by Avondale Estates that the three units located there would remain open through next Sunday, observing the same hours prevailing during "Home Beautiful" week, with the same attendance and with all exhibits unchanged.

This has been made possible through the cooperation of owners of two of the residences which have been sold, and of the merchants who have placed their stocks in the homes. The residence at 10 Covington road is now the property of M. H. Coleman, southeastern representative of Lehn and Fink, of New York, and the home at 82 Claremont has been purchased by C. H. Danforth, southeastern manager of Frigidaire corporation. Merchants who have furnished the homes include J. M. High company, Stephen Philibosian, Inc., and R. H. and B. M. Thomas.

"Attendance at Avondale Sunday far exceeded our expectations," said J. A. Riney, general manager of Avondale Estates. "Four times during the afternoon we were forced to close the homes in order to prevent congestion. Automobiles were parked in solid rows from Kingston to Wilshire, a distance of five blocks. It was a remarkable tribute to the advertising powers of The Constitution, to the beauty of the homes, and to the interest of the public in the exhibition."

Visitors Interested.
"Our representatives in all three of our homes were deluged with questions concerning the various features. People wanted to know the cost of the homes, what it would take to reproduce them, what changes could be made, what merchants furnished and decorated them and a host of others. Owing to the rain, however, there were many who were unable to attend Sunday and partly for this reason we will keep our homes open one week longer."

At Haynes Manor, Garden Hills and Argonne road the attendance was highly satisfactory, and owners and exhibitors expressed their gratification. The home at Haynes Manor was furnished and decorated under supervision of the interior decorating department of M. Rich Bros. and Company.

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BIG DEMAND SEEN
AS SINGLE OPERA
SEAT SALE OPENS

Greatest Single Opera
Seat Sale Predicted on
Eve of Opening of Box
Office.

With the opening this morning of the single opera seat sale, officials of the Music Festival association reminded opera lovers of the south in a brief statement that only two weeks remain in which to make preparations for the seventeenth annual opera season here.

The box office will open this morning at 9 o'clock at the Cable Piano company and will remain open daily for the coming two weeks until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Single seats for any opera or seats for one or more performances may be obtained and reservations will be filled in the order received, either in person or via the mails.

The season seat sale was particularly pleasing to officials of the festival association, reaching a new high mark over any previous advance season ticket sale, it was announced. Belief that the single seat sale will exceed past years' records also is expressed on every side.

Nine Operas in 1927.

For the first time in 17 years that the Metropolitan Grand Opera company has been coming to Atlanta, nine operas will be presented this year. Included in this year's program are old favorites of past years and new operas, and in the latter class marked interest has been manifested. "Turandot," particularly, is drawing much attention, while "Gianni Schicchi" and "L'Amore Dei Tre Re" running neck and neck for second place in popular favor and only a step behind "Turandot."

H. M. Atkinson, president of the Music Festival association, said Sunday night on the eve of the opening of the single opera seat sale, that the demand for seats this year, both from out-of-town and local opera lovers, indicated that the 1927 season would

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SACCO-VANZETTI
PLAN NEW STEP

Governor Fuller Will Be
Asked To Appoint Special
Committee To Investigate Case.

Boston, April 10.—(AP)—An appeal to Governor Fuller tomorrow to appoint an investigating committee of "impartial citizens" will be the first step in the newest battle to save Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti from death in the electric chair in the week of July 10, the sentence passed on them yesterday by Judge Webster Thayer for the murder of a pay roll guard and his assistant in Braintree seven years ago next Friday.

Barely 24 hours after the internationally known radicals had their sentence passed, the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee which has raised hundreds of thousands of dollars in its worldwide fight to free the convicted slayers, announced its intention of a direct appeal to the governor in a public statement issued late tonight.

Pointing out that defense counsel had decided against further recourse in the state courts which will not give justice, the committee said, "Withdrawal from the state courts means for us simply a shift in the scene and method of our fight. Passing the death sentence upon Sacco and Vanzetti by Judge Thayer only stiffens our determination to secure justice for them."

Ask for Committee.
"We ask Governor Fuller to appoint a committee of impartial citizens to conduct a thorough investigation in the open, so that the public may know the truth of this case in and out of court from beginning to end. When all the facts are known justice for Sacco and Vanzetti must follow, and justice means restoring them their freedom."

"We, as a committee, are joined in this request to Governor Fuller by rapidly swelling numbers of people throughout the world. There is a deep and justifiable suspicion among the public that the court records of this case do not show all that should be known."

A letter, embodying substantially the same appeal as that contained in the statement, will be sent to the governor tomorrow, members of the defense committee announced tonight.

**BERLIN IS DISTURBED
OVER DEATH SENTENCE.**
Berlin, April 10.—(AP)—The socialist and communist press is much disturbed by the passing of the death sentence on Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, convicted of murder in Massachusetts. Die Rothe Fahne urges all working classes to "demon-

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TAX REDUCTION
AMOUNT CERTAIN
TO CAUSE FIGHT

Acting Secretary of
Treasury Estimates
That \$175,000,000 Rep-
resents Normal Surplus.

CONGRESS TO ASK
LARGER TAX CUT

Republicans as Well as
Democrats Anxious To
Vote Reduction of at
Least \$300,000,000.

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)
Washington, April 10.—Amount of the prospective tax reduction again will furnish a bone of contention between the treasury and congress.

An estimate by Acting Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills that \$175,000,000 represents approximately the normal surplus which may be expected in future years under the present revenue law makes it appear likely that the administration may oppose an aggregate tax reduction in excess of this sum.

Big Reduction Sought.
Congressional leaders, republicans as well as democrats, have talked of a tax reduction in next winter's session ranging from \$500,000,000 to \$800,000,000.

Their forecasts have been predicted on the assurance of a \$500,000,000 surplus in the current fiscal year and a probable surplus of \$800,000,000 or more next year.

Congress reduced taxes in 1921, 1924 and 1926 by amounts greater than regarded as wise by the treasury and the same sort of difference of opinion is again prominent to cause a clash between "Secretaries of the Treasury" and the lawmakers.

Mr. Mills' estimate of a normal surplus under the present law is known to have been worked out with the aid of treasury experts and it is presumed that it accords with the opinions of Mr. Mellon. His figure are not intended to apply either to the present year or to the next fiscal year, but rather to the subsequent period

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DR. M. E. TURNER
TAKEN BY DEATH

Prominent Atlantan, Au-
thority on Dentistry
and 3rd Degree Mason,
Succumbs to Illness.

Dr. Malcolm E. Turner, Sr., 52 years of age, 655 Bonaventure avenue, N. E., one of the most prominent dentists of the state and a thirty-third degree Scottish Rite Mason, died at 2:15 Sunday afternoon at a private sanitarium of blood poisoning after an illness of four months.

Born in 1874, New Market, N. J., member of a prominent family, Dr. Turner moved to Jacksonville, Fla., with his parents, while a small boy. He left the Florida city in early manhood to enter the Atlanta Dental college here, from which he graduated in 1898. Immediately after graduation he set up offices in Atlanta and practiced here for over a quarter of a century.

Dr. Turner was a member of St. Philip's Episcopal cathedral. He was a member of the prominent Masonic lodge, a Knight Templar and a thirty-third degree Scottish Rite Mason. He also was a member of Yaxab temple of the Mystic Shrine.

Up to the time of his illness Dr. Turner was an instructor in the Atlanta Dental college and also maintained dental offices in the Georgia National Bank building. He was a member of the American Dental association, an honorable state dental society and a member of Psi Omega dental fraternity.

Dr. Turner served for many years as head of the Scottish Rite hospital dental staff, and also was connected with the dental staff at Grady hospital.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Dr. Malcolm E. Turner, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Marie Turner Cherry. Two grandchildren, John Cherry and Grace Marie Cherry, all of Atlanta; three sisters, Mrs. M. Craft, of Bernardsville, N. J.; Mrs. Grace Wharton, of Newark, N. J.; and Miss Stella L. Turner, of Bernardsville, N. J., and one brother, Howard A. Turner, of Fort Morgan, Alabama.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock, from St. Philip's Episcopal cathedral. The Rev. Rite choir will participate. The Scottish Rite guard and honorary escort of all Masonic organizations will attend.

H. M. Patterson & Son will have charge of arrangements.

RUSSIAN PREMIER CHARGES
GREAT POWERS ARE TRYING
TO CAUSE CHINESE CLASHCANTONESE ARMY
ALMOST IN ROUT
DURING RETREAT

Foreign Property and
Lives Threatened as Re-
sult of Defeat of Na-
tionalists.

FRENCH SOLDIERS
FORCED TO FIRE

Mob Surrounds Japanese.
Five Great Powers To
Present Nanking Pro-
test Today.

London, April 10.—(United News.)
Retreat of the nationalist armies in the Yangtze valley is fast taking on the proportions of a rout, and is threatening foreign lives and property according to the Shanghai correspondents of the Daily Express and the Exchange Telegraph company.

Evacuation of Chin-kaing in the face of the drive southward of General Sun Chuan-fang, northern commander, has caused a disorderly retreat toward Shanghai, according to the Exchange Telegraph company's Shanghai correspondent. The strongest precautions have been necessary and French soldiers already have been forced to fire on soldiers who sought to enter the French concession. The nationalists also are understood to have been defeated in the vicinity of Nanking where the nationalists are said to be attacking on a wide front.

Wins Big Cities.
Following success of General Sun at Yang-chow he has led his army of 100,000 men toward the Yangtze river and already has occupied the principal cities on the north bank of the river. These occupied towns include Yang-chow, Nantun-chow, Tsinkiang-pu. It is believed that the nationalists intend to make their last stand to protect the railroad near Chin-kaing.

According to the Daily Express a Chinese mob at Soochow attempted to prevent Japanese evacuation there, and isolated 34 men and ten women. It is feared that the mob may attack these 44 at any moment. The Japanese consul general has demanded that the Chinese authorities at Soochow give his nationals full protection and permit them to depart unmolested.

The British forces at Shanghai have commandeered the race course to assemble 40 airplanes there.

Acute trouble also is reported from Chefoo, which is near the British naval base of Weihaiwei. It is understood that all Britishers in that vicinity have been ordered to evacuate.

**POWERS TO PRESENT
NANKING PROTEST.**
(Copyright, 1927, by Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)
Shanghai, April 10.—With the so-called "Chinese" breaking off relations with the Peking government today and the powers tomorrow presenting drastic demands upon the nationalists respecting the Nanking

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DAVIS INAUGURAL
PARADE RECALLED
BY ARNOLD DEATH

Memphis, Tenn., April 10.—(AP)—Professor Herman F. Arnold, 59, famed as a musician for his first orchestration of "Dixie" and who led the band which headed the inaugural parade and later the inaugural ball of President Jefferson Davis, the only president of the Confederacy, died at his home here late today following a lingering illness.

Professor Arnold was born in Eilenburg, Prussia, October 6, 1837. He and his father and two brothers came to this country when Herman was a lad of 16 years. He was a natural musician, his father and brothers also were bandmen.

In 1861, while Professor Arnold was living at Montgomery, Ala., the civil war came. When President Davis was inaugurated at Montgomery, Ala., Professor Davis was chosen as music master for the occasion.

**SOPHY
TANCREDES
HUSBANDS**

In this issue of The Constitution, the first chapter of Elizabeth York Miller's newest and best novel is published. Don't fail to start this story today, because it is appealing in its every chapter.

Union City, Tenn., April 10.—(AP)—Selling her husband's pistol and dashing into the hallway of the Ohio county jail, Mrs. J. R. McCain, wife of the county jailer, prevented a wholesale jail delivery here tonight after eight negroes had escaped.

Mrs. McCain heard the noise of the prisoners tearing away the bars from a window. Fifteen negro prisoners were about to make their departure, three of whom had already reached the outside. Mrs. McCain thrust the pistol into the crowd and a few minutes later had 15 of the prisoners locked behind cell doors.

The wife of the jailer was alone in the living quarters of the building when the attempted delivery was started.

**PRISON DELIVERY
BLOCKED BY ACT
OF JAILER'S WIFE**

Richmond, Va., April 10.—(AP)—Plans to foster establishment by the United States government of a national institute of health were announced here tonight in a report of the committee on an institute for chemico-medical research of which Dr. Charles H. Herty, of New York city, adviser to the chemical foundation, is chairman.

A report, made public by Dr. George D. Rosenzarten, of Philadelphia, president of the American Chemical society, which opens its seventy-third annual meeting here tomorrow, purposes "to give all possible help in the work of public and official education which must be carried out as an essential factor in the success of this movement."

Fight Foes of Health.
Chairman Herty said that the nation's chemists were anxious to work with the government in a comprehensive federal campaign against the unquenchable enemies of human health and to cut the annual cost of drugs, doctors and hospitals which in the United States has already reached one billion dollars and is mounting."

The federal government, the report asserted, should prosecute a thorough investigation into the causes of disease and should establish in Washington a world clearing house of health.

The committee urged support of the bill introduced in congress just before adjournment by Senator Russell of Louisiana to establish a national institute of health, to authorize increased appropriations for the hygiene laboratory, and to authorize the government to accept donations for use in ascer-

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China's Troubles Assemble
Record Foreign War Fleet

Shanghai, China, April 10.—(AP)—China's troubles have brought together in Chinese waters the greatest international naval concentration ever seen in the orient for the protection of foreign lives and interest.

Shanghai presents today a greater array of foreign fighting craft, flying the flags of eight non-Chinese nations, than any other port in the world. There are 172 fighting ships in Chinese waters besides 30 odd naval auxiliaries such as transports, colliers, tugs and similar vessels.

The nations represented by this great armada are the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France, Italy, Spain, Portugal and the Netherlands. In command are eight admirals; three American, three British, one Japanese and one French.

Admiral Clarence S. Williams, commander-in-chief of the United States Asiatic fleet, is the senior officer of the fleet. The other American admirals are Rear Admiral Henry H. Hough, commanding the Yangtze patrol; and Rear Admiral John Q. Blakeley, commanding the third light cruiser division, consisting of the Richmond, Marblehead and Cincinnati.

The British admirals are Vice Admiral Sir Reginald Tyrwhitt, Rear Admiral W. H. P. Boyle and Rear Admiral John E. Cameron. Rear Admiral Argaki is in command of the Japanese forces and Rear Admiral Basiere of the French forces.

The lineup of the fighting ships is as follows: Great Britain, 76; Japan, 49; United States, 30; France, 10; Italy, 4; Spain, 1; Portugal, 1; Netherlands, 1.

Forty-five of these vessels are concentrated at Shanghai, where all eight nations are represented; 46 are patrolling the Yangtze river and the remainder are standing by at coast ports, including a British concentration of 14 ships at Hongkong or on mobile duty.

The great armada of foreign ships does not include any capital vessels, but contains some of the world's most modern and efficient light cruisers, notably the American third light cruiser division under Rear Admiral Blakeley; the British first and fifth cruiser squadrons, totaling 13 vessels, are modern, speedy and heavily armed ships, of which the most effective are the Hawkins, Vice Admiral Tyrwhitt's flagship, and the Frobbisher, which is at Hongkong.

The national crime commission announced today the appointment by Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, of a committee of six which will study and report on penal laws and questions of probation and pardons.

The committee will not confine its inquiry to this country, it was announced, but will make an extended study of penal methods and institutions in Europe, with the view of bringing about reform in what are said to be antiquated criminal codes.

"The speeding up of justice is undoubtedly a most urgent thing to do," Mr. Lowden said, "but the application of correct principles of punishment and the proper administration of laws regarding the convicted criminal are even more important."

The personnel of the committee includes: Clark Howell, of Georgia, editor of The Atlanta Constitution; Charles S. Whitman, president of the American Bar association, and the former governor of New York; Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University of Oregon; Mrs. Jesse D. Hodder, superintendent of the Massachusetts Reformatory for Women; George L. Radcliffe, banker of Baltimore and former secretary of state of Maryland; and Sumner T. McKnight, state representative from Minnesota.

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Koenigsberg, Germany, April 10.—(AP)—A group of 30 men, described as German fascists, today attacked M. Kantor, the local Russian consul, whom they beat over the head with a stick and knocked down. The consul also suffered injuries to his feet and hand.

All the assailants were arrested and the president of the district and the chief of police immediately visited the injured consul.

Among those arrested was Boris Lechel, who is a German subject, although born in Turkistan and for many years a resident in Russia.

It is believed that the assault was premeditated as a demonstration against Russian communism.

**PRISON DELIVERY
BLOCKED BY ACT
OF JAILER'S WIFE**

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INSULTS IN CHINA
BLAMED ON ITALY
AND ON ENGLAND

"Unified Plan Which
Pekin Government
Could Not Have Car-
ried Out" Is Charged.

POLICY OF PEACE
URGED BY MINISTER

Declares Powers Are
Trying To Provoke Rus-
sian-Chinese Break To
Halt Revolution.

Moscow, April 10.—While 3,000 Russians cheered his remarks Premier Alexey I. Rykov Sunday named Great Britain and Italy as among the "imperialistic nations which insulted Soviet Russia in China."

Rykov made his charges in an address to delegates and alternates to the provincial congress of soviet representatives from all parts of Russia. He pointed to instances where he said other foreign diplomatic missions in China had sheltered undesirable to one or the other of the Chinese parties and defied the activities of the Russian diplomats in that country.

"Raids against the soviet have occurred in several parts of China," he declared, "where various Chinese governments have been in control. There has been a single hand organizing the attacks. We have to deal with a unified plan which could not have been carried out by the Peking government but which was under the leadership of some imperialistic states."

Rupture Not Complete.
The Russian government called attention to the fact that recall of its ambassadorial staff from Peking was not equivalent to complete rupture of all relations between the Russian and Chinese governments. Officials with consular powers would remain, it was reiterated. The Chinese diplomatic mission in Moscow to avoid mentioning the recall as equivalent to rupture of all relations.

Rykov prefaced his remarks by pledging Russia to a policy of peace toward China.

"Our reply to the provocation in China," he said in referring to raids on the soviet embassy in Peking and in other sections of that country, "is to continue the line of peace we have been following in recent years."

He then clearly described the alleged machinations of imperialistic states behind the "insults" offered to soviet sovereignty in Peking, specifically mentioning Great Britain and Italy.

"We recently have witnessed the unprecedented phenomena, unparalleled in history of relations between friendly states, of simultaneous attacks made on the orders of a government with which we have peaceful relations. It is especially peculiar that all these raids were made in cooperation with the diplomatic corps which could have received instructions to interfere in China only from their own governments."

Refuses to Blame China.
He refused to blame China alone for the raids against the soviet diplomatic missions, Rykov explained.

"Responsibility for these exceptional insults falls not only on the Chinese government," he continued, "but it also must be laid on the powers which cooperated."

"These acts have been so impudent, so unparalleled, that several governments have separated themselves from them. But there have been no such repudiations from some governments or the press in some countries. This is a reproach."

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The Weather
PARTLY CLOUDY.

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia—Partly cloudy Monday; showers Tuesday; increasing cloudiness.
Virginia—Fair Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness; not much change in temperature.
North and South Carolina—Fair Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness.
Florida—Partly cloudy, probably thundershowers in north portions, Monday; Tuesday fair.
Alabama and Mississippi—Thundershowers Monday and Tuesday.
Kentucky—Fair Monday; Tuesday showers and thundershowers; not much change in temperature.
Tennessee—Partly cloudy, with thundershowers in southwest portion, Monday; Tuesday thundershowers; not much change in temperature.

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QUILLEN'S EDITORIALS
TO APPEAR IN CONSTITUTION

Robert Quillen, the writer, is a veritable machine gun—his genius is afire with zeal—his philosophy is kind and gentle—his expression is unequalled in this day. Never uselessly wasting words Robert Quillen has something to say and he knows how to say it.

Quillen's style is different—there is influence—charm—fascination in every line he writes. His reputation as a writer—philosopher—thinker has spread like a conflagration—beyond the boundary lines of his state—out in every direction—even beyond the oceans that touch the shores of North America.

Beginning today his editorials will be a daily feature on The Constitution's editorial page.

Largest Home Delivered Circulation in Atlanta

Combined City and Suburban Circulation
Largest of Any Daily Paper in Atlanta

SUNDAY CRASHES CLAIM 9 VICTIMS

Following a Sabbath which embraced brilliant sunshine, thunder showers and drizzles, Atlanta's traffic toll Sunday night numbered nine victims and listed six accidents, according to police reports.

Among the nine victims were seven

"Safe and Speedy"
STANBACK
Relieves PAIN
10c & 25c

motorists, one cyclist and a negro woman who escaped a quick passage across a crowded thoroughfare in order to elude police pursuers. One of the accidents resulted in the confiscation of a "whisky running" automobile and 150 gallons of "corn liquor."

C. J. Roberts, of 342 Gibson street, and a companion, Clinton Patrick, of Beran street address, figured in the run-runner capture. Roberts' machine was crowded off a road in Lakewood Heights by the heavily loaded run-runner and in the resulting crash, the driver received a bruised leg while Patrick was cut about the face.

Responding to a call, County Officers W. A. Wells and W. J. Melus pursued the crippled "run-runner" and crowded the fugitives so closely that they abandoned the car. Machine and liquor were taken to headquarters, while Roberts and Patrick were treated at Grady hospital.

Girl Injured. In an accident in Druid Hills, details of which were not learned, Miss Vera Jackson, 25, of 1822 Peachtree road, received a deep gash on the left cheek and a possible fracture of the skull. A brother, R. A. Jackson, received minor injuries. DeKalb county officers filed no report.

At the intersection of Houston and Jackson streets, cars driven by Dr. M. H. Varn, of 636 Willard street, and by Isaac Thomas, negro, collided. Dr. Varn and a small daughter were

shaken up. Call Officers W. A. Goode and "Jonnie" Wood made charges of reckless driving against both.

A crash between a touring car and an ambulance of Sam R. Greenberg and company at Pryor and Decatur streets almost claimed the life of A. T. Roderick, of 133 Luckie street, driver of the automobile, who was thrown heavily against the windshield by the impact. Both machines were badly damaged.

Boy Struck. Harold Sneed, 18, of 743 Confederate avenue, was treated at Grady hospital for cuts about the right arm, received, he said, when he was thrown against the windshield of an automobile in which he was riding.

Louie Glover, 12, of 880 Washington street, was bruised about the right thigh when knocked down by an automobile. He was treated at Grady hospital. No details.

While fleeing from Patrolmen R. Davis and Ed M. Cason, Julia McLenahan, colored, of 151 Houston street, figured in a personal collision with an automobile being driven by W. H. Cartwright, of 900 Sells avenue.

The fugitive came off second best in the encounter, which occurred at Houston and Butler streets, and was treated for minor cuts and bruises at Grady hospital, following which she was held at headquarters charged with possession of intoxicating liquors.

**CANTONESE ARMY
ALMOST IN RIOT**

Continued from First Page.

Incidents, the China situation probably will reach the gravest status since the beginning of the present struggle.

On top of the other complications, reports from London tonight state that Great Britain is dispatching four fresh battalions of troops consisting of approximately 3,500 men; two battalions of field artillery and an additional air squadron to China within the coming week.

From the Russian standpoint the Chinese apparently have little to fear since it is not believed that the soviet government will take further action than withdrawing from the Peking embassy, with the possibility of re-establishment of the embassy within the national territory, thereby granting full recognition to the Cantonese.

What Great Britain intends to do, the Chinese confess they do not know, but they believe that the British are planning war on a large scale against the nationalists. Within the last few days the British have started preparations for establishment of a large airborne force in Shanghai.

Located in the center of the international settlement, while they are speeding up construction on the extensive barracks and all available buildings are being leased for periods of two and three years for quartering troops, officers and for headquarters.

At 3 o'clock Monday afternoon the British consul general, Sir Sidney Barton, accompanied by American Consul General Clarence Gauss, French Consul E. N. Naglar, Japanese Consul S. Yada and the Italian consul, Commander Galani, will call on Quo Tai-Chin, the nationalist commissioner of foreign affairs at Shanghai, and present demands respecting the Nanking incidents involving the attacks on the consuls and other foreigners.

Owing to the absence of General Chiang Kai-Shek at Nanking, where he is directing the Cantonese advance against the northerners, demands of the powers here will be received by General Bei Tsung-Shi on behalf of General Chiang, and similar demands will be tendered simultaneously to Foreign Minister Chen at Hankow.

It is understood that while the representatives of the powers are calling in a united body and presenting identical notes, in reality they are acting separately.

Owing to the strict secrecy enjoined respecting the contents of the notes until after their presentation to the Chinese authorities, it will be impossible to obtain exact details but it is understood the powers will lodge a strong protest against the Nanking anti-foreignism, particularly for the attacks on the consulates, and the powers will demand punishment for those responsible, demanding an apology from the nationalist government and compensation for the killed and wounded and the properties destroyed with guarantees for the future safety of foreign lives and properties within national territory.

What nature the guarantees will take is not known, but Japanese inspired reports indicate that Great Britain is threatening the seizure of all Chinese ports in the south along Yangtze, including Canton, Swatow, Amoy, Foochow, Ningpo and the Wusong forts guarding the approaches to Shanghai. The Japanese also state that Great Britain is bringing pressure on the powers for a complete blockade of the nationalist territories, stopping all outward and incoming cargoes. However, owing to the possibilities of American-Japanese opposition, the Chinese do not believe that Great Britain will be able to carry out such intentions.

**RUSSIA BLAMES
GREAT POWERS**

Continued from First Page.

is notably true in the case of Great Britain and Italy.

"The fact that some governments have not repudiated these acts proves that other governments helped and guided them. The organization of these attacks clearly means that those governments which abandoned special Boxer treaty rights in China will be driven into conflicts which could be avoided if they remained with other parties. The attacks therefore are in reality attacks upon the sovereignty of China itself."

Protected Ministers.

Rykov reminded his hearers that, up to the time of these attacks, China had never accused the soviet of sheltering undesirable in its embassy in Peking. Minister Udenko, of Holland, had given refuge to a number of overthrown Chinese ministers in Peking in the past, the premier continued. Also, he said, the international settlement in Shanghai had sheltered 2,000 soldiers of hostile armies who had actually been forwarded to north China to help Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, the northern war lord.

"And yet we are criticized," he said, "because we granted refuge to two Chinese adherents to the Kuomintang (nationalist) party."

"These are attempts to cause a quarrel between the soviet and China," Rykov continued, "while the whole emancipatory movement in China is being conducted under the slogan of friendship toward the soviet."

"The position of the soviet, without ships or soldiers in China, makes the situation there awkward for others."

Clash Is Sought.

Rykov reiterated his charge that the purpose of the recent attacks was to provoke a clash between the soviet and China. He then read a document which he described as entirely trustworthy and recounting that Chang Whang-Sian, a Chinese, at a meeting concerning the Chinese eastern railway, declared that arms and ammunition literature must be found at any cost on soviet premises.

"Such arms and literature must be found, even if it is necessary to empty the police storehouse to furnish them," Rykov read from the statement made by the Chinese.

"It was said in an imperialistic war," Rykov concluded, "that those with strong nerves would survive. We have been sufficiently hardened by

legal and illegal storms so that nobody need reckon that we have weak nerves."

**NEW WORLD WAR
IS DECLARED GOAL.**

BY VICTOR W. KNAUTH.
Moscow, April 10.—(United News.) A new world war in the goal of foreign imperialists dominating the government of North China, the soviet foreign office charged in its note severing diplomatic relations with Peking.

The note was signed by Max Litvinoff, acting foreign commissioner during the absence from Russia of Georges Tchichérin, chief of the Russian foreign office. It is the direct result of the raid last week of the Russian embassy compound in Peking by Chinese police which is characterized by Litvinoff as "a matchless violation of the elementary standards of international law."

The note declared that the Peking government was the tool of foreign imperialists who intend "to make the international situation worse and to transform the military acts of some imperialistic states against China into a new world war."

Russia, while possessing "sufficient resources to take punitive measures," is unwilling to do so, the note added, "because it knows very well the Chinese were provoked by foreign imperialists."

Referring directly to the raid of the soviet embassy compound the note added that seizure of documents, arrest of Russians in the compound and other acts of Chinese police directed by Marshal Chang Tso Lin, controller of the Peking government, "can only be explained as preference by the Peking government of violation and robbery by its agents."

**DIVORCED WIFE
OF BARTHELMESS
IS BRIDE AGAIN**

New York, April 10.—Mary Hay, divorced wife of Richard BarthelMESS, is a bride once more.

Miss Hay was married at Greenwich, Conn., Saturday night to Vivian Bath, an English rubber merchant of Singapore. The bridegroom is 21 years old.

The newlyweds are leaving for Los Angeles to attempt to persuade BarthelMESS to give up the custody of Miss Hay's child, Mary Hay BarthelMESS. They plan to sail for Singapore later in the month.

Miss Hay, formerly featured in musical comedy, announced that she is through with the stage forever.

441 ARE KILLED IN AUTO CRASHES

Washington, April 10.—(United News.)—Automobile accidents were responsible for 441 deaths in 78 large cities during the four weeks ending March 26, the commerce department announces.

This was a decrease of two from the previous four-week period.

Five cities reported no fatalities. Deaths included:

Albany, 1; Albany, 3; Atlanta, 5; Birmingham, 3; Boston, 13; Buffalo, 10; Camden, 2; Cincinnati, 10; Cleveland, 21; Columbus, 3; Dallas, 2; Denver, 3; Des Moines, 1; El Paso, 6; Houston, 2; Indianapolis, 3; Kansas City, Kan., 2; Kansas City, Mo., 4; Los Angeles, 20; New Orleans, 7; New York, 66; Newark, 9; Philadelphia, 15; Pittsburgh, 12; Portland, Ore., 4; Rochester, 2; San Antonio, 2; San Diego, 3; San Francisco, 5; Syracuse, 1; Toledo, 6; Youngstown, four.

The accident happened at a crossing in the northern part of town, and the only eye-witness was Mary Phillips, age 10, who was sitting between Miss Smith and Miss Phillips, and jumped to safety as the train bore down on them.

The crash occurred within sight of the homes of the victims.

Miss Smith was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Smith, and Miss Phillips was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips.

**YOUNG KIDNAPER
WILL BE GIVEN
HEARING TODAY**

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 10.—(AP) Arthur Willis, 13-year-old kidnaper of Virginia Jo Brazier, two-year-old daughter of City Commissioner Fred B. Brazier, will be given a preliminary hearing before Judge W. F. McGauzlin in police juvenile court tomorrow morning.

His brother, Lewis Willis, leader of the kidnapping plot, has been bound to the grand jury and the case will be investigated by the inquisitorial body at once. It was necessary under the law to try Arthur Willis in juvenile court because of his age. He is said to have acted as nursemaid to the kidnapped child while it was hidden in the attic at the Willis home.

It was reported today that other arrests would probably follow in the case, officers being incredulous concerning the story of the kidnappers that the Brazier baby was kept four days in a box without food.

Without the knowledge of the mother and aunt of the kidnappers. Checking up by officers has shown that the Willis boys have related several untruthful stories concerning the details of the kidnapping and the investigation is expected to involve adults in the crime.

Joint Funeral Held in Calhoun For Crash Victims

Calhoun, Ga., April 10.—(Special.) A joint funeral service was held here this afternoon for Miss Idell Smith, 14, and Miss Doris Phillips, 16, who were killed at a grade crossing Friday afternoon, when the car in which they were riding was struck by a southbound Dixie flyer unit section. The services were held at the Methodist church at 3 o'clock, conducted by Rev. J. T. Eakes, pastor and Rev. H. P. Bell, pastor of the Baptist church.

The church was filled to overflowing, the victims being popular members of the younger set here and the tragedy was one of the worst ever to happen in the city. Interment was in graves side by side, in the local cemetery, school mates acting as honorary pallbearers.

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**REV. WAINWRIGHT,
PRESIDING ELDER,
IS SERIOUSLY ILL**

Macon, Ga., April 10.—(AP)—Rev. E. L. Wainwright, presiding elder of the McRae district, who underwent an operation for mastoiditis here several days ago, was in a critical condition late tonight. Doctors held out little hope for his recovery.

Members of his family are at his bedside in a local hospital.

**13-YEAR-OLD BOY
COMMITTS SUICIDE
BY HANGING SELF**

New York, April 10.—(AP)—Michael Wright, 13, a school boy, committed suicide today by hanging himself with a book strap in his Bronx home. No reason save possible overstudy was found for his act.

SINCLAIR FACES SENTENCE TODAY

Washington, April 10.—(AP)—Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire oil operator and sportsman, will be sentenced to jail tomorrow by Justice Hitz in the District of Columbia supreme court for contempt of the senate in refusing to answer a series of questions before the senate oil committee three years ago.

The minimum penalty is one month and a fine of \$100 and the maximum penalty is 12 months and a fine of \$1,000.

The lessee of the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve in Wyoming was convicted by a jury last month on each of four counts in an indictment setting forth the specific questions he refused to answer, but Justice Hitz ruled that there was only one offense by reason of his declaration to answer any questions.

Sinclair's attorneys are prepared to fight the case to the highest courts and after Justice Hitz imposes sentence they will note an appeal and the oil operator will continue at liberty under bail, probably in the same amount as heretofore, \$5,000.

GIRL SENDS DIME IN PAY FOR TURNIP STOLEN YEARS AGO

Medico, Mo., April 10.—(United News.)—Sending a worn dime and "humblest apologies," a former school girl of Medico, now of Deager, has made restitution for the theft of a turnip many years ago.

"I took a dare and stole a turnip when your back was turned," her letter said. "I realize now it was theft, and I wish to make payment and send my humblest apologies."

The letter was unsigned.

**CONSOLIDATION OF DIXIE
LIMITED AND THE FLAMINGO,
SOUTH OF ATLANTA**

Effective, southbound from Atlanta, April 11; northbound from Jacksonville, Fla., April 12, 1927, and continuing until further notice, DIXIE LIMITED will be consolidated with THE FLAMINGO and operated as one train between Atlanta and Jacksonville, Fla., on following schedule daily:

Southbound, leave Atlanta 8:45 a. m., arrive Macon 11:25 a. m.; leave Macon 11:30 a. m.; arrive Albany 2:30 p. m.; arrive Jacksonville 9:00 p. m. Northbound, leave Jacksonville 8:10 a. m.; leave Albany 12:30 p. m.; arrive Macon 3:25 p. m.; leave Macon 3:30 p. m.; arrive Atlanta 6:10 p. m.

Central of Georgia Railway
"The Right Way"

**Watch These
Low Prices**

\$25.00	Set of Teeth	\$12.50
\$10.00	Gold Crowns Bridge Work Per Tooth	\$5.00

Guaranteed to Fit
Remember
Dr. E. G. Griffin Personally in Charge
All Classes of Dental Work at Reduced Prices

**DR. E. G. GRIFFIN'S Gate City
Dental Rooms**

63½ Whitehall St.
Lady Attendant

Hours—8:30
Sunday, 9-12
Phone
WALnut 8570

You can't stop it!

Sales figures for 1926 are proof enough — what men want in a cigarette is *natural tobacco taste*

Natural tobacco taste, what a world of meaning in each word! The *natural* purity of fine tobaccos made to yield every last bit of *taste* and character. That's how good the "natural" is!

Chesterfield

They Satisfy — and yet, they're MILD

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

35 Direct Phones

Black & White service begins when you first call the taxicab—helps you get one without even the bother of using a regular telephone. We have installed 35 telephones in the most important office buildings, department stores and hotels of the downtown district. Each of these connects directly with our office, and puts Black & White service at your fingertips. Look for the Black & White sign.

Of course you can always reach us over a regular telephone, too, by calling WALnut 0200.

This organization is doing all that is humanly possible to provide you with a comfortable, safe, convenient service that will meet with your genuine approval.

BLACK & WHITE Taxicabs

Call Walnut 0200

5 Ride for 1 Fare

BLACK & WHITE CAB COMPANY

The Mighty Water Boulevard to EUROPE

Luxurious liners sail regularly from Montreal and Quebec. Two days along the St. Lawrence, with picturesque old French Canada on either hand—then only 4 days on the open sea to Europe. Let your agent arrange through rail transportation to sailing port.

Cabin Tours To EUROPE

Summer Season—1927.
51 days—\$850—all expenses. Personally escorted.

England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland and Belgium. Most complete itinerary with maximum benefits. Other Collegiate Tours \$260 up.

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THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager



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By Mail—Daily, \$1.00; Sunday, \$1.00.

ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 11, 1927.

J. R. HOLLOMAN, Constitution Building, 100 Broadway, Atlanta, Ga., is the sole advertising manager for all territories outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hottel's News Stand, Broadway and Fort-street; Times Building; Schmitt's News Agency, at Bryant Park, and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for statements made by individuals in its columns, or for the opinions of its contributors. It is not responsible for the actions of its readers. It is not responsible for the actions of its contributors. It is not responsible for the actions of its readers.

THE FOUR FOLD GLORY—
Thy loving kindness, O Lord, is in the heavens;
Thy righteousness reacheth unto the skies;
Thy righteousness is like the mountains of God;
Thy judgments are a great deep:
O Lord thou preservest man and beast.
Psalm 36:5-6.

PRAYER—May I, Lord, see Thy glory and abide under the shadow of Thy almighty arm.

THE GASOLINE TAXES.

The official report of the United States bureau of roads to the effect that Georgia was the tenth state in the union in the volume of gasoline taxes collected in 1926 is significant in showing the tremendous amount of money that is collected from tourists. The total income from that source was \$5,653,140.

Figuring the automobiles owned in the state on a normal basis of gasoline consumption it is evident that visiting automobiles contribute largely to the gross fund each year.

The report shows also that North Carolina received a total of \$7,786,473, which is \$2,133,333 more than Georgia received in 1926. That state has the same tax that Georgia has, and is a much smaller state in area and also in population.

It illustrates, therefore, the stimulation of good roads in automobile ownership.

North Carolina has more than 5,000 miles of paved roads. They stretch from end to end of the state. They cross the state. This fact has made motor travel easy, comparatively inexpensive, without unusual wear-and-tear on the cars, and the number of cars have been greatly increased.

North Carolina built her paved highways by a state bond issue. The revenues from gasoline and motor license taxes take care of the interest and provide the sinking fund, with a big surplus that goes into the building fund.

LOWDEN AS A FARMER.

It is to be regretted that in the Sapiro-Ford trial, in cross-examination of the plaintiff, so able a lawyer and statesman as Senator James A. Reed, should have taken occasion, with his well-known satire, to reflect upon the farming experience and ability of former Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois.

That he should have gone further and reflected upon his usefulness and business capacity and integrity, because his good wife is a member of the Pullman family, is even more regrettable.

That the Missouri senator, leading counsel for the defendant, was promptly rebuked by the court might have been expected.

The fact is Governor Lowden is not only one of the most extensive farmers in the country, but does not farm by proxy. He resides upon his own plantation in central Illinois on which vast acres are devoted to grain, hay, pasture, and to stock growing. He conducts a great dairy industry, and has done more perhaps to develop pure-bred cattle and hogs than any one man in the central west.

But that is not all. Down in Arkansas he has other large farms, and upon one of these, in addition to stock growing, he raises cotton on an extensive scale. He markets all of his cotton through the Arkansas Cotton Cooperative association, and in 1926 shipped through that organization something like 2,000 bales. He is the second or third largest shipper of cotton through cooperatives in America. He visits and personally superintends his Arkansas farms, and has done a great service in that southern state, as also in his home state, in demonstrating that farming can be made profitable by intensive cultivation, conservation of wastes, the making of rural community life comfortable and inviting, and by the application of business methods.

Because he has succeeded as a

dirty farmer, where so many others have failed, offers no occasion for derision.

Such an attack upon a man who is as useful as Governor Lowden, and who has labored so constructively for agricultural betterments, is entirely uncalled for.

NEED FOR CANNING PLANTS.

On this page Mrs. G. B. H. Welch, who lives on a farm near Atlanta, makes the suggestion that there should be a canning plant in or near the city to care for the surplus fruit and vegetable crops.

A large plant, with experienced help, modern equipment and a business management that would highly standardize the products, use proper labels and pack, and then advertising, would undoubtedly find a ready market for all of its products.

It would serve to stabilize market prices and would conserve the wastes. That is, in fact, one of the chief features.

It has always been surprising that there is not a large canning plant in every fruit belt. In the peach belt thousands of dollars worth of peaches go to waste in the orchards that could be and ought to be conserved. It is also true in the apple belt.

With such a plant a variety of products could be put out, and with the proper publicity to move goods that would repeat, the solution of a serious farm and orchard problem would be in sight.

As an illustration of what can be done, the salmon industry is striking. Salmon fishing is one of the leading industries of the states of Washington and Oregon. And yet but for the great canning plants the fish would be of but little commercial value. The same applies to oyster and shrimp canning in Florida.

Capital ought to become interested in a large, highly standardized canning industry, not only in Georgia, but throughout the south.

DISTINGUISHED GUEST.

Atlanta has as its guest today one of the most distinguished business men of London, Sir Charles F. Higgam, a former member of parliament.

He represents one of the great advertising agencies of the world, and is making a tour of the larger American cities.

He will be a guest of the Atlanta Retail Merchants association at an elaborate dinner at the Capital City club this evening, and Tuesday evening he will be the guest at a dinner at the chamber of commerce, given by the senior and junior organizations.

The people of Atlanta, which city he has honored with his first visit since arriving from Europe, extend to Sir Charles a hearty, cordial southern welcome.

NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW.

Since Walker B. Mahony took over the editorship of the North American Review, that famous old magazine is larger, better and infinitely more human than ever. It maintains its literary standard, which has always set a pace among magazines, but at the same time it gets closer to current affairs than ever before.

Mr. Mahony's discussion of world events runs the gamut from the Chinese crisis to the flickering of flaming youth, and his discussions are snappy, appealing and intensely learned and interesting.

Special subjects are handled by masters of those subjects rather than by professional writers.

It is a very much improved Review under the new editorship.

"I cannot hit the sawdust trail," said Jess Hopkins when he was listening in by radio on Billy Sunday from the Tampa tabernacle, "but I can sure hit the sawdust box," as he hurried through his teeth a stream of macerated chewing tobacco.

When Vice President Dawes reached New Orleans he stated that his trip to the Canal Zone "was for pleasure." But no doubt he purchased a Panama to throw into the ring.

The farmer may not be able to attend the grand opera in Atlanta, but he gets a lot of pleasure listening to the musical clink of the trace chains to the plow harness.

The circus season is on and the boy too weak to carry on a conversation will carry water to the elephant.

The European critic who says America has no leisure class should come over and see us during the baseball season.

This is the year 4895 by the Chinese calendar. That country is old enough to know better than to have a civil war.

And yet no enterprising newspaper has secured the serial rights for the Sapiro-Ford comedy drama.

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

BY JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

"Speed the road is clear before you, when the old Spring Fret comes over you, And the Red Gull call to you."

New York, April 10.—Joe is 12 years old and the Spring Fret got into him. He lives with his Gran'maw in Corona, which as everyone knows, or blishes for not knowing, is the back yard of New York.

Joe likes adventure books, but his Gran'maw won't allow him to read his dark trade in heroes round the house. Thus he plans and reads in the school room—which is a tough situation for a twelve-year-old boy.

The other day the weather was balmy and the windows in the hotel of learning, were wide open. A bird started to sing amid the bare boughs out on the school house lawn and right then and there Joe decided that this being the fire of spring, he should his winter garment of ignorance fling.

Home he went for luncheon where he drew \$500 allowance in advance from Gran'maw's private, personal, domestic safety deposit vault, without the formality of appraising Gran'maw of the transaction. Her wedding ring was reposing hard by and Joe took that along also. In the vault, to come here, long after the miserable money had been squandered, Joe wanted something to remember Gran'maw by.

So he was for the big adventure and he trudged down the Big Road.

Late that night, tired and dusty, he entered the police station in Bay-roun, trading a bicycle for a busted illusion. He said his name was Benjamin Franklin. He was on his way to Philadelphia. He sought information as to the character of the lodgings in the neighborhood of the Bayonne precinct.

Strangely enough the police suspected at once that the traveler's name was not Benjamin Franklin, and when they discovered that he carried \$436.62 in his pocket and had tucked his bag with a loaf of bread and two packages of breakfast food their curiosity knew no bounds.

That's the worst of policemen. They are always interfering in things that are none of their affairs. "Sufferin' cats! Why don't they mind their own business!"

After while Joe told them his story and Gran'maw was reached by telephone.

"Oh, dear," she said, "I'm terribly exercised. Never mind, I'll start over there at once!"

That's a fine advent for Spring: Tired of Corona, Gran'maw "terribly exercised," "What was that Sadie Thompson said?" "Life's a quiet from present company—there's no doubt about that!"

WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Fairs Begin.

My friend, Joe Lawrence, of Ashburn, and his very brilliant daughter, Mrs. Nora Lawrence Smith, have taken over the publication and editorship of the Nashville Herald.

They are the editors and publishers also of the Wiregrass Farmer, of Ashburn—one of the best known and most extensively copied weekly newspapers in Georgia.

And I might correctly say, one of the most constructive and most useful weekly newspapers in this country.

Nashville, Berrien county, is in "the heart of the tobacco belt. It is a tobacco sales center of national renown.

In the city there are many excellent business people. There are many large and influential business institutions.

The business people of Nashville should heartily encourage the new management of the Herald.

It will pay. I earnestly believe that Turner is the best advertised of all the counties of Georgia, and it is due largely to Joe Lawrence, and his daughter, both of whom are of broad experience and ability, and the latter of whom is tireless in energy.

So will Berrien county become under the publicity leadership of the Lawrence contingency. I know.

The business people of that section should advertise liberally in the Nashville Herald.

It will pay, and in big dividends. It has heretofore been a hard newspaper field. I know of some of the "ups and downs."

Now let us hope that Joe Lawrence and his daughter will be given the support they deserve.

It will be the best paying investment the business people of the community ever made.

J. K. Orr, prominent business man of Atlanta, is earnestly endeavoring to help farming conditions in this state.

He thinks entirely as we do—that farmers must learn first of all to raise their own food and food crops, to live entirely at home, to intensify diversity, economize, and work like hell.

That is to say, in plain English, to keep their smokehouses and jars full, and to make their cotton, or other "money crops," entirely surplus.

Just in Passing

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.

Is Atlanta a city of jazz, or a city of culture?

This does not mean that jazz and culture will not mix.

They do. The average person likes a balanced menu, not only at the cafe table, but in life.

That is, a little of this, and a little of that.

Too much piety and prudishness will drive the average person to think little of either.

Too much worldliness will drive the average person to the knees in prayer.

Try it! The point is—During the past week we have had Shakespearean drama in Atlanta interpreted by that master, Robert Maillart, and by the equal master—Miss Genevieve Hamper.

The great capacity of the Erlanger was for once brought to its test. It was crowded from orchestra circle to gallery.

There must be a reason. Early in the season I was present at one of the great "girl shows"—a masterful presentation of a Broadway production, by a company, he name of which is proverbial.

And then again, I was at a serious melodrama—that is as "serious" as a melodrama can be.

And then at a minstrel—and a real minstrel at that, a successor of the great Al. Field organization. In all of them the "house" was one-half to two-thirds filled.

That is to say, preferably good seats were vacant from want of patronage.

But what of the Mantell presentation of Shakespearean drama? The theatrical world has said it is "dead."

It has said the people demanded jazz, burlesque, legs, shapeliness, risqué.

Forget it! Not so in Atlanta. The cultural presentation of the old Shakespearean dramas brought the greatest audiences the Erlanger has ever known—audiences that sacked every seat, with S. R. O. signs on the third floors.

Why? Because Atlanta is more cultural than jazz—thank God!

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J. K. Orr, prominent business man of Atlanta, is earnestly endeavoring to help farming conditions in this state.

Health Talks

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

ASSURANCE AND IMMUNITY.

Exposure to cold and wet has no demonstrable influence upon an individual's immunity to respiratory infections.

This is the first of four scientific conclusions we draw from our present knowledge of immunity. We discussed the influence of anxiety on immunity the other day. Now let's talk about exposure to cold and wet, and its influence upon immunity. But first it is necessary to remind the reader that we have little scientific evidence to show that cold or wet lowers an individual's immunity, although that is the only explanation we can conceive for the difference in the effect of voluntary fasting and starvation or voluntary exposure to cold and deprivation. I know of no experimental evidence which indicates that anxiety, fear or worry lowers immunity.

Remember, please, that so far as our present knowledge of immunity goes, we have no reason to believe that once an individual has attained a given degree of immunity, any temporary underlying condition or environment can reduce his immunity seriously. But we have very sound reasons to know that the development of immunity against the serious respiratory infections, may be seriously retarded or prevented by certain unhygienic influences.

I say we just think that the assurance which comes from understanding indirectly favors the acquirement of good immunity. By that I mean something like this: The child whose parents are cold or damp, who is confined indoors and crowded with excessive clothing, thus fails to receive the benefit of sunlight (ultraviolet rays) and fresh air, and thus fails to develop the degree of immunity a child should have. On the other hand the child of parents who know that neither the cold nor wet lowers immunity, and who take the child out in the fresh air, gets a fair amount of ultraviolet energy and enjoys the full degree of immunity against the cold.

Children taking the sunbath, cure for tuberculosis enjoy playing in the snow in midwinter when the sun shines, although they are not protected from cold and snow. These fortunate children universally develop a high degree of immunity against the common respiratory infections.

Some people have a half hearted belief in the desirability of fresh air still think it is better to keep the bedroom window closed when the air is very damp. With understanding one appreciates the greater purity of damp night air and consequently keeps the window open wide on such nights.

The assurance and knowledge enables the members of the household or office staff to agree on a wholesome indoor temperature—which should not exceed 68 degrees—and such an atmosphere may still retain the unknown factor (is it a vitamin? ultraviolet radiant energy?) which seems to be essential for the development of the highest degree of immunity to the cold.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. There's a Difference. Is there a difference between acute and chronic appendicitis? Since the appendix oils the bowels wouldn't it be harmful to remove it? (W. M. K.)

Answer: There is a difference between acute and chronic appendicitis. In acute appendicitis we operate for what we have. In chronic appendicitis we operate for what we don't have. The average difference is \$200. Yes, it might be inadvisable to remove the appendix if it has become an oiler for the bowels, but it is not to be removed by a surgeon. The appendix serves no such purpose.

What to Do. What would you do if you had dandruff so bad that it . . . (H. E.)

Answer: I'd write to Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper, and ask him for advice about the care of the hair and treatment of dandruff. But in the value of our public school plan we fell down awfully. The value of public property for school purposes, per pupil, is \$121 in Virginia, \$111 in Oklahoma, \$84 in Louisiana, \$61 in South Carolina, and so on until Georgia and Mississippi stand arm in arm at the bottom of the list with \$39 each.

We Are Cheating Our Children. Ad of our possessions not used in our daily transactions are entitled to our children and what remains of them when they are permanently planted to them. In the meantime, as heirs too immature to manage their estates, they are lawfully entitled to their future income, and their relations to the state should be put into the supreme law that.

There shall be a thorough system of common schools for the education of children in the elementary branches of an English education only, as nearly uniform as practicable, the expenses of which shall be provided for by taxation, or otherwise. The schools shall be free to all children of the state.

The right of the children of Georgia to a "thorough system of common schools" and to an education "in the elementary branches of an English education" is a clear, undeniable constitutional right. The men who, whether as governor or legislators, deny to our children the fullness of their educational rights violate the constitution as much as if they denied a citizen his right to the writ of habeas corpus, to trial by a jury, or to be deemed innocent until proved guilty. We should live up to the constitution and give our children what it guarantees to them.

Our Pauperized University. Having the distinction of possessing the first state university to be set up in the American union, we now possess, perhaps, the most uneducated and pauperized of all the state universities on the continent. For the year ending June 30, 1925, the University of Georgia expended \$1,200,074, while that of the youngest state, Arizona, spent \$1,255,202. The University of Iowa spent \$4,702,846; that of Wisconsin \$6,525,085; that of Minnesota \$6,746,061. Georgia is twelfth in population, Wisconsin thirteenth, Iowa sixteenth, Minnesota seventeenth and Arizona is forty-sixth. Yet all of them gave more to their universities than we Georgians did to ours!

Isn't it about time for our people to wake up to a new sense of self-respect and pride in their heritage? It is humiliating to go abroad in our country, into states not nearly so richly endowed and holding such advantages of position, politically and economically, as does Georgia, and finding them so far ahead of us in the numismatics of patriotism and culture.

Here in the educational field of Georgia is the outstanding opportunity of a governor and a legislature to reconstruct a state organism to the future grandeur and power of the commonwealth.

Canning Plant Would Stabilize the Markets And Conserve Wastes

Editor Constitution: I have been wondering if you could not help in getting Atlanta to put up a canning plant to care for this year's fruit and vegetable crop.

I live near Atlanta and see the need of a plant of this kind as we lose so much each year on such things as peaches, apples, etc. If we had a garden full they all rush to market to sell everything full up and have to find it below the cost of production. It takes it back home to be cast out to the cows or hogs and then become disgusting and next year won't try to raise anything for the market at all. Then we hear, diversify. How can we have the courage to go ahead and meet with the same thing each year when some one has the capital could put up a plant to care for all surplus vegetables, potatoes, etc., etc. this year.

I hope you will see the problem as I see it and use your influence which is so valuable in anything you work for.

I am a daily reader of your great paper and feel like if you will help us farmers out in this matter that we will have a ready market for our vegetables, potatoes, etc., etc. this year.

MRS. G. B. H. WELCH.
April 10, 1927.

OLD SI SAYS:

BY SAM W. SMALL.

The Way I Feel About It

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY. The most hopeful thing about people is that they are hopeful.

EPH SNOW. "If more men and fewer babies were afraid of the dark there would be more peaceful homes," thinks Eph Snow.

THE POINT OF VIEW. If you spend too much time trying to convince others that you are right, they will believe you are wrong just because you irritate them.

WHO REMEMBERS. When nobody talked about "efficiency" but when any employee didn't do at least ten hours' work was "fired?"

IN OUR TOWN. Mad because the farm relief bill was vetoed, Old Eric Wharton remarked, "I'd rather be bright than president."

—W. E. S.
(Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

If You Would Avoid a Fight, Don't Mention One Another's People

By Robert Quillen

The rocks that cause the most wrecks on the sea of matrimony are relatives, and the explanation of the wrecks is not the one commonly given.

You will hear a young woman say: "We could have got along all right if his people had let us alone." And the young husband will explain inelegantly: "Aw, her folks bussed in too much."

These charges usually contain three per cent of truth and ninety-seven per cent of imagination. The imagination grows out of inherent jealousy.

When young people get married, their love usually spills over and anoints one another's family. In a rose-colored world there seems no reason to disparage anybody, much less the blood kin of one's beloved.

But romance is a flower and begins to wither when it reaches full bloom. It is an enthusiasm, and no enthusiasm can avoid burning out. When matrimony settles down to normal, the adventurers feel as a small boy does when the circus leaves town. There is a void.

This is the season of quarrels about nothing. The cause of the quarrels is boredom.

And this is the most dangerous time to mention one another's people—if there is any "most dangerous" time.

The relatives haven't changed, but the loss of the rose tint reveals them as they are. Their little attentions now seem an effort to run things.

They don't want to run things. They are merely trying in their clumsy and immemorial way to mix oil and water.

It is the mere fact of relatives that causes the trouble. The groom may never have loved his people greatly, but he still feels an interest in them. The bride is jealous because he does. And he, poor simpleton, is jealous because his woman still loves her mother.

Now the kindling is laid. All that is needed to start the fire is a slighting remark about either side of the house. Then hot words, tears, profanity.

Such a foolish business! Forget the relatives. They've done you no harm. The real trouble is a tribal complex, and it's time to outgrow it.

(Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

What a Governor and Legislature Can Do for the Youth of Georgia.

What are the parents of Georgia going to demand from the legislature this summer in the way of improved facilities for the education of their children?

It is high time to think through the subject and for the parent-teacher associations in every community to set to work in forming and instructing their members of the general assembly.

Even here in the south Georgia is not holding her proper, and not yet a respectable, rank in the public education procession. Her place in it is humiliating.

In the other state except Texas, Georgia in population, in the number

Milton C. Work's Pointer On How To Play Bridge

(Milton C. Work, the international bridge authority, will answer your auction bridge questions. A stamped self-addressed envelope must accompany each request for replies.)

The pointer for today is:

When selecting the card for the opening lead, consider whether the contract is a suit or a no-trump, and whether your partner has bid.

The original lead, frequently called "the blind lead" because it is made before any card in the hand of the dummy is exposed is a most important part of the game of bridge. The selection of the card to be led is affected materially by two important factors: (1) whether the partner of the leader has bid, and (2) whether the contract is a suit or no-trump.

Each day during the current week I shall give the 13 cards of a hand and four different leadings supposed to have taken place before the holder of that hand leads. A blank will be furnished to enable you to pencil in your selection of the lead in each case, on the succeeding day the leads I would make will be given with a full explanation.

I suggest that all who read today's article fill out the blank, and get their

friends to do likewise, and tomorrow see who has the most that tally with my answers.

An exceptionally interesting contest would be to continue each day for the entire week and, out of the 20 chances, see who will name the most leads that appear with my answers.

Today's Hand.

♠ 4-4-4
♥ 5-5-3
♦ 1-10
♣ 4-4-10-4

The above hand is supposed to be held by West, who has the lead in four different cases.

No. 1. South deals, bids one No-trump and obtains the contract.

No. 2. East deals, bids one Spade, South bids one No-trump. West bids two Spades and, after two passes, South obtains the contract with two No-trumps.

No. 3. South deals, bids one Spade, and obtains the contract.

No. 4. South deals, bids four Diamonds, and obtains the contract. What card should West lead in each of these four cases? Write your selection in the answer slip below and compare with my answer tomorrow.

Bridge Answer Slip of April 11.

No. 1. West should lead the — of —.

No. 2. West should lead the — of —.

No. 3. West should lead the — of —.

No. 4. West should lead the — of —.

(Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

Paul's Methodist church, Grand street

—Saul, King of Israel.

Tickets may be procured at the Cable Piano company and Franklin and Cox company, it was announced.

The drama will present the life of David and his activities in the army of King Saul, producing a scenic and musical impression which for the past five years has established the choir of Marietta as one of the finest non-professional bodies in the entire south.

Directed by Mrs. Regina Rambo Benson and under the musical direction of George Hardeman, "Saul, King of Israel" has won unstinted applause from audiences and critics wherever it has been presented. Tuesday's show, which will be the first time in Atlanta and a capacity audience is anticipated.

Proceeds of the presentation will be utilized by the building campaign of St. Paul's church, it was announced.

Woman Arrested

With 'Soul Mate'

Defies Husband

"Now it's his time to cry over me!"

Paraphrasing an erstwhile popular song, Mrs. W. F. Bailey, 25-year-old Tampa woman who, with Earl H. Murray, 26, and also of Tampa, was arrested Saturday in a local hotel on suspicion, declared Sunday that she "wouldn't return to her husband if he were the last man on earth," and reiterated determination to cling to Murray, with whom she has admitted having eloped from the Florida city.

"Earl and I shall obtain divorces—he from his wife and I from my husband—and we shall then marry," she told reporters in her cell at the jail.

"My husband can't complain that I took the automobile which carried us here, for I paid for it—as well as for our hotel maintenance in Tampa. I'm through with him."

Following the arrest of the couple, Lieutenant E. S. Arce searched their baggage and produced a "love letter" in which Murray and the woman, who is petite and pretty, declared undying love for each other and upon the bottom of which they affixed their signatures in blood.

"Let my husband raise a row and I'll tell tale out of school too," the woman declared. "He subjected me to cruel treatment and gave me every provocation to leave him. And now that I have found the man I love, I shall not permit him to interfere."

Pending instructions from Tampa authorities, the couple will be held here, officers stated. It was thought probable that investigation will be concluded by tonight.

STORMS HOVER

IN THIS DISTRICT,

FORECAST SAYS

Threatening clouds which materialize in thunderstorms in the southwest section of Georgia are predicted by government weather bureau forecasts for today.

The unsettled weather is general in the southeastern part of the country, extending from Tennessee, Kentucky, through Alabama and Mississippi to Florida, the reports indicate.

Tuesday's forecast includes cloudiness in this section and forebodes further disturbances. However, the storms are believed to be centered about the Atlantic coast line.

GREENSBORO BANK

DECLARES DIVIDEND

Greensboro, Ga., April 10.—(Special.)—The defunct First National bank of Greensboro, of which C. M. Farlow, of Madison, is in charge, has declared a second dividend of 10 per cent, making a total of over \$30,000 that has been paid out to depositors.

Noel P. Park is attorney.

SELL-OUT ANTICIPATED AT ST. PAUL CANTATA

Tickets will be placed on sale at two downtown offices today for the sacred cantata to be presented by the Methodist choir of Marietta, at St.

Asthma

Vapo-Cresolene makes a strong appeal to those afflicted with Bronchial Asthma, because the little lamp, used at night, is at work vaporizing the soothing remedy which makes restful sleep possible for asthmatic people. Introduced in 1879.

Vapo-Cresolene

"Used while you sleep."

The popularity of Vapo-Cresolene is due to—Continuous treatment while the patient enjoys undisturbed rest, avoidance of internal medication, prompt relief and unquestionable merit.

A remedy of nearly 50 years standing. Sold by druggists. Send for descriptive booklet. The Vapo-Cresolene Co., Dept. A55, Cortlandt St., N.Y.

Was so stiff and sore he could hardly bend

After tramping around all day with wet feet while out gunning, a Philadelphia sportsman found himself so stiff and lame he could hardly bend.

"I went to work but had to come home," he writes. "I applied Sloan's Liniment freely and went to bed. I was as good as new next morning, thanks to the quick and sure action of Sloan's."

Sloan's gives real relief because it doesn't just deaden the pain. It helps the body to throw off the cause of the pain.

Apply a little lightly, without rubbing. Right away the stiffness and pain ease up, as fresh healing blood is sent to the sore spots.

Get a bottle of Sloan's today and have it on hand for the first emergency. All druggists—35 cents (adv.)

Diamonds—

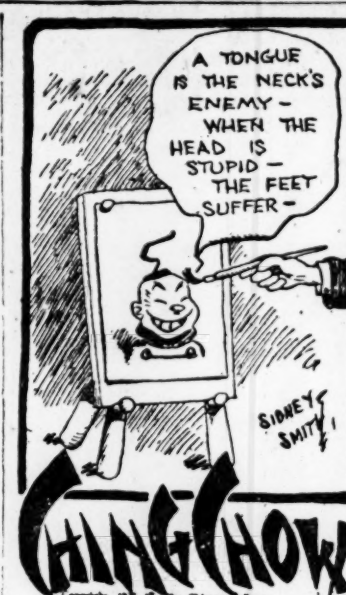
the birthstone for April

If you were born in April the wearing of a diamond will bring you good luck, so the story goes. If you are giving a birthday remembrance . . . give a diamond!

Our collection includes a number of beautiful diamonds of finest quality . . . An interesting range of sizes and many fancy-shaped stones. Forty years of experience is our guarantee of perfect satisfaction.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

31 Whitehall St. Established 40 Years



NEWSPAPER ADS LAUDED BY BRITON

"Newspaper advertising is the best medium through which to reach the greatest number of people in the shortest space of time profitably," sums up the opinion of Sir Charles Higham, head of the famous British advertising firm, of Charles F. Higham, Limited, and a former member of parliament, who arrived in Atlanta late Sunday afternoon on a tour of the principal American cities which has as its dual object the advertising of the India Tea association and British industries.

This is the 39th visit to America of the man who is looked upon as the greatest advertising genius of Great Britain. For 18 years Sir Charles has been at the head of his own company and during that time his chief business has consisted in the advertising medium and while on tour in consideration that America drinks no less than one-sixth of the tea consumed in the entire world and that there are 12,000,000 tea drinkers in this country, one of the ideas of the enormous amount of advertising done in this country by his firm.

As noted above, Sir Charles is a great believer in the newspaper as an advertising medium and while on tour will place no less than 5,000 lines of advertising in every large city, while in the larger ones he will take out that much with each paper. On his present trip he intends to place a quarter of a million dollars alone in newspaper advertising for the India Tea company.

Besides his tea advertising business, Sir Charles is also greatly interested in both the British industries fair and the international advertising exhibition.

The British industries are promoted by the English government to advertise the goods and resources of that country. Some idea of the magnitude of the undertaking can be gathered from the fact that the English government appropriated \$5,000,000 to advertise its goods. The third one of these fairs will be held in London from July 18 to 23, and which will occupy 124,000 square feet of space. According to Sir Charles, every foot of this space is to be held in which the English believe in advertising.

Sir Charles tonight will be the guest of honor and chief speaker at a joint membership meeting of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' and the Atlanta Automobile associations at the Capital City club, taking as his subject "How to Get the Most Out of Advertising."

A trip to Stone Mountain to inspect the Confederate memorial will be held on Tuesday, and the events planned for him.

REV. R. D. STINSON

PREACHES AT NEWNAN

Newnan, Ga., April 10.—(Special.) Rev. Richard D. Stinson, of Atlanta, preached here Sunday in the A. M. E. church from the text, "Behold, one came and said unto him, 'Good Master, what good things shall I do, that I may have eternal life?' 'Keep the commandments,'"

"If our people have made headway in any manner, it has been because they sought to be in harmony with the Master," he said.

"The race," he continued, "is far in advance of their kin in Africa. The people in this country who have been most interested in the usefulness of our people have been the upright church-loving people. Our fathers and our mothers before us were taught the Christian religion. Some of us remember the religious atmosphere in which we were brought up and how healthy and robust we were. Compare conditions today and those of yesterday. All because of our reverence and respect for God."

"The request here is, what can one do to possess that which yields an endless good life? He receives the response, 'Keep the commandments.' The request here is, what can one do to possess that which yields an endless good life? He receives the response, 'Keep the commandments.'"

"If the negro race has made headway in America, it has been because the Bible has been his guide. Our race has a future in proportion as he reverences and loves God and goes in the direction he is advised or directed."

"We often hear people say what is to become of the negro and that race prejudice is growing more bold and the white and colored races are becoming more distant—if we can harmonize our life and work with God, all these things will be taken care of in due time."

DISTRICT MEDICAL

MEETING AT EDISON

Arlington, Ga., April 10.—(Special.) The Second District Medical society, composed of physicians of the second congressional district, met at Edison

Have You 'Common Sense'? Try This Test on Yourself

Just common sense—have you got it?

So often you hear people talking about the exercise of "common sense." The man or woman who uses his or her head practically has "common sense." Here's a test of whether you have it or not:

You know of the menace and growing scope of the accident wave which is sweeping the nation. You know that you are not exempt.

For the sum of \$1.25 per year, an amount any man or woman in Georgia can easily afford, you can win financial protection both for yourself and your wife and children.

For \$1.25 per year—the fractional part of a penny a day—The Constitution offers you the famous \$7,500 North American Accident Insurance company, an old and reliable concern that has paid more than \$50,000 on claims of Constitution policyholders.

The policy is a new record in the insurance world, resulting from certain specified accidents; heavy cash sums for permanent injuries; and \$10 weekly indemnity for disability resulting from the accidents enumerated.

A wreck of trains or public carriers; a crash of automobiles; the

onrushing wheels of a speeding car, a burning building—any one of these may claim your life or injure you today. Advertisements appear regularly in this paper describing the insurance offer in detail.

This \$7,500 travel, \$2,000 auto and \$1,000 pedestrian accident policy is issued only to subscribers of The Daily and Sunday Constitution and immediate dependent members of a subscriber's family between the ages of 15 and 70 at \$1.25 per policy per year. Open to both old and new subscribers.

One who is now taking The Daily and Sunday Constitution, or will subscribe for same through carrier in Atlanta or suburbs, or through an out-of-town carrier, or dealer, paying for the paper weekly, monthly or otherwise, is a subscriber and is eligible.

Those taking The Daily and Sunday Constitution by mail, either through a postoffice or rural route delivery, and all those subscribing through the twin word building contest for one year, are eligible by paying \$1.25 per year per policy above the subscription price.

In sending application for insurance the applicant must state name in full, give age and occupation. If beneficiary is desired, full Christian name must be given and the relation of same to the insured.

The downtown area, stated Sunday that it is highly important that preliminary details be arranged so that work on the project can be begun at once.

The meeting place is at the intersection of Hunnicutt and Luckie streets.

Kitty McKay

By Nina Wilcox Putnam

It's strange, what hidden depths of a man's character will come out when he sees the stolid of his wife's checkbook!

(Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

ATLANTA-TO-MACON

ROAD IS OPENED

IN MONROE COUNTY

Macon, Ga., April 10.—(AP)—Hundreds of automobilists today drove over the new pavement in Monroe county, which was opened to the public yesterday morning.

The pavement now extends all the way from Perry, Ga., 30 miles south of here, to Atlanta, with the exception of a short detour in Henry county.

GOVERNOR TO SPEAK

IN OCILLA TODAY

Ocilla, Ga., April 10.—(Special.)—Governor Clifford Walker will speak at the courthouse in Ocilla at 1 o'clock, April 11. His address will be along the lines of education and the interest of consolidation of rural schools.

Superior court of this county will be in session at this time and it is expected that the governor will have a large audience.

SUPREME COURT MAY SET RECORD

Washington, April 10.—(AP)—When the supreme court meets tomorrow, likely to make a new record in the number of cases heard and disposed of.

Heretofore, the court was working at top speed, and 300 cases were reached for argument. This term it is believed that case 378 will be taken up and, should that be disposed of, the court may make the astounding record of reaching case 500, as only 18 cases between that and 378 have not been disposed of.

Not long ago it took three years for a case to come up in its regular turn for oral argument. Within the last few years that time had been reduced to approximately a year and a half. Now the court has brought its work so nearly up to date that every case it finds on its docket when it meets next October will be reached for argument before the term ends in June, 1928.

Up to the time the court took its recess last month it had disposed of 535 cases, 278 by written opinions.

The present plan of the court is to hear cases for four weeks, closing oral arguments for the term on May 6. A number of cases have been advanced out of turn by their importance, including all criminal proceedings which had been docketed up to the middle of March.

Among these is the appeal of Harry F. Sinclair, to set aside the decision of the circuit court of appeals canceling on the ground of fraud and corruption his lease and contract of the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve in Wyoming. It will be reached Tuesday or Wednesday.

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Among these

Markle and Love Hold Lions as Crackers Win, 6-0

Atlanta Hurlers Hold Montgomery to 3 Hits

Niehoffsians Close Exhibition Schedule With Victory. Zoeller and Cueto Lead Hitters.

BY TOM THOMPSON,
Staff Correspondent.



MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 10.—Crampton bowl, as they call the beautiful baseball lot in this antiquated community, may be all in the world to some folks, but it is a "persimmon box" to the Montgomery Lions. Bang! Right on the eve of the Southeastern season opening, a bunch of Crackers from over Georgia way trailed into this quiet village and, presto!—out they went with the pelts of said Lions hanging by a 6-to-0 verdict.

Three new, separate and distinct things happened to the Crackers. One was that Markle pitched, the first time he has swung the old soupbone higher than his suspender button since he decided that the holdout game was getting too crowded. Another was that Billy Rhinel turned in his first performance at the keystone, and, contrary to all forecasts, fielded well and hit poorly, which was distinctly against the pre-showing anticipations of many, including yours truly.

A youngster named T. D. McPhaul, from a place called Brewton, Ala., who had more stuff than Hoppe has English and who was as wild as a demented spirit man, twice struck out the man that led the Sally league in hitting last year. Not so auspicious a start, but then Billy Rhinel cannot go away with a downcast spirit, for did not the invincible Frank Welch out in vain thrice to the offerings of this same youngster? And wasn't it

the first time Welch had so acted since he donned a Cracker uniform?

A Slam-Bang Start

The Atlantics got off to a slam-bang start, as they usually do. Three hits, a sacrifice, a stolen base and two errors netted three runs in the first stanza. And this youngster, McPhaul, feeling that he had to whip the Crackers by himself, decided to strike out two men. He didn't care much who the victims were, so he picked Welch and Rhinel. Zoeller lined out through the box Cueto singled to right field, tried to stretch his single and was out at second. Schwab was safe and Zoeller scored when Untz, the Lion portal pillow man, failed on a throw from third. Schwab scored on Haas' single, and Haas scored when Gilbert was safe on an error by the catcher, a gent named Shorling, who it is claimed, threw himself clean out of a job with the Lions when he grabbed a bunt and tried to heave it into the stands. His sling was slightly low, so the pellet crashed into the wall separating the seats from the greenward. The Crackers scored two more in the sixth when Markle singled,

Tech Tossers And Kentucky Battle Today

Opening Game Series To Start at 3:30 on Flats at Ga. Tech.

After a most disastrous journey around to different southern conference schools as guest of the baseball teams of the school visited, the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets will settle down on their home lot this afternoon and attempt to put an end to their losing streak. The Kentucky baseball tossers will invade the flats for a two-game series to start this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The Jackets spent an uncomfortable trip to their brotherly Auburn Tigers, losing both of the two games. The Tech tossers were unable to get going on the Alabama soil and failed completely.

Couch Clay expects to give his boys a good talking and also a hectic drill before the game this afternoon and try and bring them back to their senses. At the opening of the season the Jackets started out like a real championship team but after a few games they began to falter, which naturally worried the Clay.

The Kid, who is looking after the Jackets during baseball season, is not sure just who he will start on the mound but is expected to shove Mr. Conn, the twirler who most always holds the opposing team to just enough hits to let the Jackets win, on the mound to start the first game against the Kentucky team.

Very little is known of these Kentucky boys but from all that can be gathered, the Jackets are in for a tough time. The Kentucky ball chasers are reported to be right there when it comes to swatting that apple and the pitchers are reported not to be sniffed at. All that goes to give the Jackets quite a bit to sit up and think about.

The opening game of the series is scheduled to get under way at 3:30 at Tech flats this afternoon.

trounced the rubber on Zoeller's triple and the diminutive gardener reached home on an infield error. The next and final tally came in the seventh, when Rhinel singled and went to second as Cueto was out in a chase between third and second. Kohlbecker singled and the erstwhile leading cloutier of the lost girl loop came in. But that isn't all. Cliff long way. Cliff Markle and Ruell Love combined to right-hand the Montgomeryans to death, giving up but three hits between them, two of which were chalked against Markle in the first six stanzas and the other came off Ruell in the eighth.

The Box Score

CRACKERS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Zoeller, lf.	4	2	2	3	0	0
Cueto, ss.	5	0	3	2	5	0
Schwab, lb.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Welch, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Haas, cf.	5	1	2	0	0	0
Gilbert, 3b.	4	0	2	0	2	0
Rhinel, 2b.	3	1	0	5	0	0
Kohlbecker, c.	3	0	1	5	0	0
Markle, p.	2	1	1	0	2	0
Brock, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Love, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Niehoffs, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	13	27	14	0

Mont— ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Serenba, ss. 4 0 0 3 2 0
Untz, lb. 3 0 0 9 0 1
Leonard, rf. 4 0 1 0 2 0
Long, lf. 1 0 0 3 0 1
Lloyd, 2b. 3 0 0 3 5 0
Phelps, 3b. 2 0 0 4 0 0
Simons, cf. 3 0 0 2 0 0
Shorling, c. 2 0 0 4 1 1
McPhaul, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Ellis, p. 2 0 0 1 0 0
Cotton, lf. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Calley, c. 1 0 1 0 0 0
Totals 27 0 3 27 15 3
Score by innings: 000 000 000—0
Atlanta 12, Montgomery 3.
Summary: Two-base hit, Gilbert; three-base hit, Zoeller; stolen base, Haas; sacrifices, Schwab, Zoeller; double plays, Ellis to Serenba to Untz, Love to Cueto to Schwab; left on base, Atlanta 12, Montgomery 3; base on balls, off Markle 1, off McPhaul 4, off Ellis 2; struck out, by Markle 3, by McPhaul 3, by Ellis 1; hits, off Markle in 6 innings 2, off McPhaul in 3 innings 6, off Love in 3 innings 1, off Ellis in 4 innings 7; hit by pitcher, by Love (Untz); wild pitches, McPhaul 2; balk, McPhaul; passed balls, Kohlbecker; winning pitcher, Markle; losing pitcher, McPhaul. Umpires, Brennan and Bonifay.

HAWK-EYE-ING SPORTS



• BY • DICK • HAWKINS •

New Basketball Rules.

Just when things are getting a little dull and the rantankerous sports writers are growing old and wrinkled because of the scarcity of controversial subjects on which to waste ink and space in futile "punning," along comes the basketball rules committee with a most controversial change in rules.

Just at first glance—which glances are more often than not warped by personal opinion—we are inclined to believe that the action of the committee in limiting the dribble to one bound will take a heap of kick out of the game for the spectators, though it will undoubtedly add much in teamwork.

The advocates of the change declare that a great number of fouls are committed on dribblers and that the change in this rule will do away with many of these errors. That statement is in all probability true, but there seems to be some question of balance concerned in the weighing of fouls delay against the unquestionable loss in thrill which will come with the limiting of the dribble.

The passing game should be glorified by the limit on the dribble, but it will mean an entirely different plan of attack for the teams which feature fast charging with a small, fast man to take the toss and criss-cross to the hole. It may result in many more fouls being called for running with the ball than usual.

The rule providing that "time out" shall be taken on all fouls should redound to the benefit of the spectators because the rule will simply add three or four minutes to the actual playing time in most games.

Congratulations, Scrappy.

If fate hadn't had a vote in the affair there might now be another Scrappy Sullivan to play basketball for the A. A. C. and officiate at The Constitution swimming meet—but fate did take a hand and the new "Scrappy" is called Anne Farrington O'Sullivan. She is a few days old now and all Irish. If she weren't she wouldn't be an O'Sullivan and that is just about that.

Let us take this opportunity to extend our congratulations to both Mr. and Mrs. Scrappy and suggest that Scrappy can probably keep in training this summer by doing turns about the floor with the junior O'Sullivan.

DeKalb county representatives have a fine bunch of boys, and they will put up a good fight during the season. This is the first time in three years that they have placed a team in the baseball league of the Junior association, and now believe they have a team that will compare favorably with the Atlanta schools.

SCHEDULE.
O'Keefe vs. Smith, at O'Keefe. Time, 3 p. m. Umpire, Tubby Walton. Bass vs. Brown, at Brown. Time, 3 p. m. Umpire, Owen Pack. O'Keefe, bye.

Cobb Figures Macks Have Best Chance

Thinks Yankees' Hurlers Are Weaker Than Usual—Athletics Encouraged

BY TYRUS RAYMOND COBB,
As Told To
SID KEENER,
Special Writer, Editors' Feature Service.

Baseball pennants are not won at a spring training camp, but I am willing to match the Athletics with the other clubs in the American league, and favor our chances.

Team harmony, a winning spirit and cooperation from all of the players are essential in talking about winning a pennant. You find those things with the Athletics.

The Yankees, with Babe Ruth training seriously and a powerful asset, may be dangerous, but their pitching does not look very strong to me.

Washington has been strengthened with Tris Speaker, but a club is traveling on dangerous ground when it balances its pitching power on two veterans like Walter Johnson and Stanley Coveleskie.

They are two big, marvelous, and there is no one in the game I admire more than Johnson.

But I feel we have more than the "fellows."

All of us are encouraged over our prospects, and what a thrill it will be for me to participate in a world series again.

I don't see how they can beat a club that has been strengthened by such players as Eddie Collins, Zack Wheat and Joe Mauer. Don't worry about Eddie Collins. He'll show them how to play the game this season.

Isn't it strange that we should break in almost the same time, and here we are together?

I look for Bob Grove to be the best southpaw in the league, although he is another winning left-hander. No club has four better right-handers than Sammie Gray, Ed Bommel, Howard Ehmke and Jack Quinn. We have several nifty looking youngsters on the staff, too.

With eight infielders, we are protected in case of injuries. Simmons balances our club hitting, and I have never seen two better catchers on one club than Cochrane and Perkins.

And don't forget the spirit to go out and win for Mr. Mack is going to put us over.

Three Teams Favored In Major Loop Race

Yankees, Giants and Athletics Stand High as Opening of 1927 Pennant Chase Nears.



BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
NINETEEN squads of keen young men are on their toes for a flying start tomorrow down the long, adventurous trail of a big league baseball season.

When "batter up" re-echoes in eight of the nation's leading cities it will start a ding-dong race that will not finish until the buds on the April trees have grown to leaves and withered to October red and yellow.

The race is to be the swiftest, cleanest and bravest. In this sport where the unexpected may be made to happen by the will to win, each club of all the to has its chance for a pennant and a world crown.

To that tremendous concourse of humanity that fills the bleachers and grandstands, some teams stand out as "winners" before the race starts. And many pick their team and in spirit share its fortunes down the long campaign.

Giants Rank High.
Because it has two fine young leaders in Hornsby and Eddie Roush, the Giant team of 1927 ranks high in the opinions of the fans. Besides those two terrific field lieutenants, the wily John McGraw has corralled Barleigh Grimes and George Harper in the biggest trading season of his career.

Another team they talk about is the Athletics, led by the aging Connie Mack, who has gathered about him such great baseball names as Ty Cobb, Eddie Collins and Zack Wheat. The strength of his team is undoubted—if ancient legs do not begin to sag as the grind goes on.

The fan who knows his baseball will tell you, about the Yankees and how their young team that won the pennant in the American league last year is better still, with Babe Ruth yet in the lineup to do a lot of boasting with his bat; how Tris Speaker will bolster Washington; how the Tigers are coming under Moriarty, and how their outfield can hit.

Pitchers Will Tell.
The Brooklynite will tell what a pitching staff the Robins have this year, while the Pittsburgh man will name Kromer, Traynor, Cuyler, and so with the partisans of all—the Indians, White Sox, Browns, Red Sox, the last year's champion Cards, the Reds, the Cubs, the Braves, the Phillies. The race is on.

NATIONAL LEAGUE UMPIRES APPOINTED.
New York, April 10.—(AP)—Umpire appointments for the National league's opening games Tuesday were announced tonight by President Heydler as follows:

New York at Philadelphia—O'Day; St. Louis at Chicago—Klem, Wilson and Beardsley; Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—Quigley, Moran and Jorda. The latest addition to this staff is Louis Jorda, of New Orleans, who was signed by Mr. Heydler after serving six years as an arbiter in the Southern association.

Peaches Win.

St. Augustine, Fla., April 10.—(AP) The Macon Peaches, of the South Atlantic league, defeated St. Augustine, of the Southeastern league, by a score of 9 to 4, in an exhibition game here this afternoon.

Martin, Macon pitcher, allowed St. Augustine nine hits, while his team was getting ten off the delivery of Whitley.

Additional Sports On Page Nine

Let Tee Give You Better Drives

Joe Kirkwood says: "A poor drive is often caused by teeing the ball wrong. For this reason select your tee as carefully as you would a club."

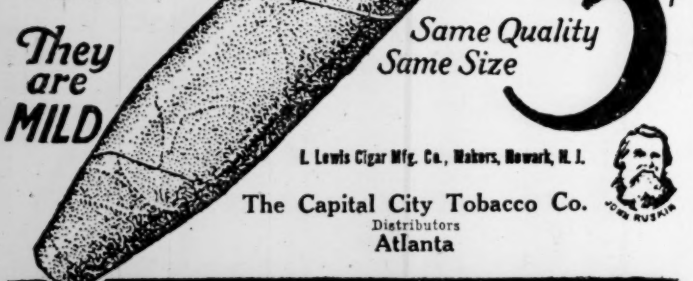
Take your tip from Champions and play from the Reddy Tee... gives longer drives... is easier to insert, to adjust, to find when struck... lasts longer. Play red or yellow. Sold everywhere. Accept no substitutes. Always ask for

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John Ruskin
BEST AND BIGGEST CIGAR

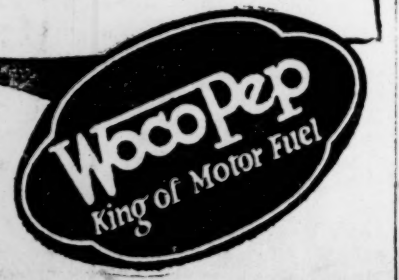
A WINNING WOCO DEPGRAM!

My Lizzie was a lazy Liz;
I thought she had spring-fever.
When starting up in traffic,
Cars would shoot ahead and leave her.
And when I saw the way that all
The other flivvers mocked her,
I took her by the steering-wheel
And drove her to a doctor.
This doctor was a wise old bird,
Whose head was full of knowledge
That he had gained by years of work
In dear old Auto College.
He looked at her from either side,
Each inch of her inspected
And when he made her move around,
Her troubles he detected.
The doctor turned to me and said,
"This case is really easy,
She's got the indigestion, and,
Of course, it makes her wheezy.
To cure her I would recommend
My special for such cases;
A dose of 'Woco Pep', sir, and
She'll soon be winning races."
Well, I filled Doc's prescription,
And right now I'm very busy
A-holding down a wild and wooly,
Peppy running Lizzie.

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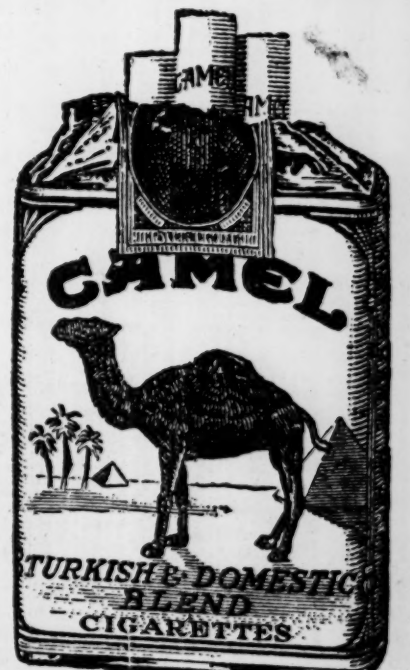
Modern preference finds its choice in Camel

PRESENT-DAY taste singles out Camel as its ideal cigarette. This age is the most exacting ever known and it rates Camel first. Camel taste and fragrance come from the choicest tobaccos grown. They lead to supreme smoking pleasure.

You'll never find a higher standard of goodness than in this favorite cigarette. Your own enjoyment will confirm the overwhelming choice of modern smokers.

To know how mild and mellow the quality cigarette can really be—

"Have a Camel!"



"A population of 500,000 by 1930" is Atlanta's Slogan. Let's all pull together for a Greater Atlanta.

Jack's Service Station Leads In Many Kinds of Service

There are many services in Atlanta, Fulton county and Georgia, but it is doubtful if it renders the real all-around service to all like that to be found in Jack's service station, located at 909 South Pryor street, at the intersection of Ridge avenue and Goodwin street.

In addition to all regular service to be obtained around any good gas and oil station the car owner can get every bit of old, hard, dirty, gritty grease washed from his car in less than ten minutes and this is a matter that is of far more importance than the average car driver may think and very often is the one that causes most of his repair bills.

The average driver thinks the remedy is to pack in more grease, when the proper thing to do is to remove the cause by thoroughly cleansing everything out. The first machine to come to Atlanta to do this work is operated here by Mr. Myers himself, who has been connected for over 17 years with the gas and lubricating business in Georgia.

Beginning today this station will have a new kind of machine to remove a car with. This new machine will operate under a 7,500-pound air pressure and will force oil through every spindle and bushing all over the car and this operation will cost very little, and take but 7 or 8 minutes, and will make an old car run like a new one if it will run at all.

Recently Mr. Myers took in a new partner, F. P. Herren, who has been over seven years in the tire vulcanizing line, and a new machine is being installed there.

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The Constitution's Weekly Business Review

EDITED BY M. D. GLEASON

There is hardly a need or a want that cannot be filled in Atlanta's stores and factories.

Logan-Long Company Plans New \$1,000,000 Plant

BY M. D. GLEASON.
In the early part of 1925 the Logan-Long company, manufacturers of roll roofing and asphalt roofing shingles at Franklin and Cincinnati, Ohio, and Chicago, Ill., located in Atlanta and built what is now a half-million-dollar plant on Sylvan road.

Just now the company contemplates a \$1,000,000 paper mill, which will give employment to scores of Atlantans, according to officials.

This company did not choose Atlanta just because the name Atlanta sounds well, and usually leads off in the bidding order among the progressive cities of America; but they did select this city after an exhaustive study of raw material sources, consumption of roofing and facilities for distribution, holding up the most the selection of the location for their southern plant that it might be the most advantageous to the entire south-east.

Just as soon as Atlanta was selected, the Logan-Long company began plans to build America's model asphalt roofing plant and the plans of two and a half years ago have become a reality; and all who wish may see at 1215 Sylvan road the latest and most modernly-equipped plant of its kind on the American continent.

This big manufacturing plant operates without any lost motion, from the time the asphalt is heated in the heavy felt paper enters the boiling-hot liquid asphalt until it is cut into rolls or shingles and packed ready for shipment scarcely 10 minutes' time has elapsed, and the finished product is ready for delivery.

The plant has a capacity of 400,000 squares per day, and a square is 100 square feet, or 10 feet each way, which means that this firm makes enough roofing every day to cover 200 houses.

10-Year Guarantee.
The quality of roofing made in Atlanta by this firm is of the highest, and it gives a 10-year guarantee and the wide range in colors permits the architect, home owner, or builder to have just what color they may desire. Logan-Long's customers buy everything it can in the south; at present it is daily buying a carload of ground blue slate from Bartow county.

Logan-Long Company Plans New \$1,000,000 Plant

and a carload of tale and mica from adjacent counties each week.

This firm wants to give more work to hundreds of Georgia people if it can get more cooperation from the dealers, buyers and home builders of the south, and local buyers in Atlanta and will build a million-dollar felt and paper mill on the seven acres of land at its plant here.

Cooperation Imperative.
Building of this paper plant depends entirely upon cooperation of men who wish to keep their money in the south and provide more work for southern people, it was said.

Surely every progressive leader in the south wants to see this new paper mill built and southern materials and labor going into its own southern-made roofing.

When it comes to such a heavy commodity as roll roofing and asphalt shingles, the freight becomes a very important item; and if you let "Jones pay the freight" you must remember that you, the consumer, in the final analysis pay for what you get.

When a firm like Logan-Long builds the first unit of its southern plant in the south and spends every dollar it can for wages and material in the south, and makes a superior roofing and offers a wide range of selection in the matter of color and design, for a quality so good that it has faith enough to guarantee it for 10 years, there remains only the matter of cost. The southern home builder can feel assured that this high-grade roofing will cost him less than such as may come from far distant points, the cost of freight being only a matter of cents.

The big plant here is under management of men who have had many years' experience in the making and selling of good roofing. They are J. D. Bowden, sales manager; T. F. McWaters, assistant sales manager; John A. Logan, Jr., purchasing agent, and G. W. Brubaker, factory superintendent. The company says that no matter what grade or how many carloads of roofing are ordered, the shipment can be under way in one hour's time after the order is received.

APPLE FESTIVAL SPURS GROWERS OF THIS STATE

The Georgia apple is going to take its rightful place not only in the markets of Georgia and the south-east, but in the consuming centers of the nation.

Having staged a successful apple blossom festival at Cornelia, in the heart of the apple district, the growers have launched a movement to put their product as never before into homes both far and near.

In a word, the growers intend to take full advantage of the wonderful opportunity, as they view it, which awaits them. They are now reminding the world that Georgia apples have in several international shows taken first prizes over the best apple New York and Washington had to show, that the home-grown product has no superior in quality and taste and that

APPLE FESTIVAL SPURS GROWERS OF THIS STATE

apples consumed in this state than there is of home-grown fruit," said President Beck, of the apple growers' exchange. "It is for us to decide whether we will grow apples at home industries and buy here, or pay toll for a grade of apples that does not compare with the Georgia fruit."

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IN TEXAS AND NEIGHBORING TERRITORIES FEDERAL CAMPS AND FORTS WERE ABANDONED BY THEIR GARRISONS AND PROMPTLY OCCUPIED BY THE SECESSIONISTS. ON APRIL 17TH THE UNION STEAMER "STAR OF THE WEST" WAS TAKEN BY GALVESTON VOLUNTEERS.

Events in the Southwest—1861.



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ON JULY 25, 1861, A BODY OF CONFEDERATES DEFEATED UNION FORCES UNDER MAJOR LYNDE IN A FIERCE STRUGGLE AT MESILLA, NEW MEXICO, WHICH RESULTED IN THE SURRENDER OF MAJOR LYNDE. TWO DAYS LATER, AT SAN AUGUSTINE SPRINGS.

TOMORROW—MILITARY ARRESTS IN THE CIVIL WAR.

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and ability of the leading dramatic artists than he. Nor will one find a more charming conversationalist, or one whose knowledge of the American stage, its history, its progress and the likes and dislikes of the American public is greater than the distinguished guest who will make Atlanta his home for the next few days.

While producing the famous artists, moderate prices is the opinion of Daniel Frohman, famous producer of many stage successes and present head of the Actors' Fund of America, who arrived here Sunday afternoon from a month's sojourn in August to witness the premier performance Monday night at Erlanger theater of the Charles L. Wagner Producing company.

To talk to Daniel Frohman is like opening the pages of "Who's Who in American Drama," for there is probably no man in the theatrical profession who knows more of the history of the American stage than he.

For Daniel Frohman is almost a pioneer in American drama. It was in this same state of Georgia that the famous producer in the late '70s got his first introduction to the life that was to make his name immortal in dramatic circles. Those were "tough days" at best for the theater owner, according to Mr. Frohman. He was a booking agent for a troupe under the name of the Georgia Minstrels.

His pay was the magnificent sum of \$25 per week, while an additional \$15 was allowed him for hotel expenses. Often the booking agent, or rather this particular one, was his own bill poster and means of transportation from town to town was a horse and buggy.

Many a star has appeared before the footlights since those early days and a number of them have been on Broadway under the management of Daniel Frohman since those bill-posting days.

And the stars that were, and what is of more interest, what salaries they, who were later to tread the heights known only to great artists, received in that long ago. What would our modern day actors think if they knew that Daniel Frohman started Margaret Anglin at \$40 a week? What would those lovers of Peter Pan think if they knew that Maude Adams started up the incline to fame at the magnificent salary of \$25 per week, and that when she demanded that she be allowed to keep her mother to go along on tour, Mr. Frohman decided that she had better find work with his brother, the late Charles Frohman? It was not long after that that the portrayal of Peter Pan was drawing down \$2,000 a week for the actress.

There were others, whose star later blazed a permanent place in the firmament of the American theater, who got their start under Daniel Frohman and at salaries now looked upon in amazement by the "super-actors" of this era. Henry Miller began his career at \$60 and Hackett drew \$80.

John Barrymore saw his \$100 come in each week, while E. H. Sothern appeared in all his glory for \$150.

But those days are over, and over, too, are the days of the "super-actors" company which Mr. Frohman ran for 15 years and which was run very much on the lines of which the Wagner company will operate, the developing of good, clean plays by capable players.

The increased expenses of travel, plus the fact that the audience now runs much longer in the big theater centers and thus enable big stars to keep off the road, are the two principal reasons advanced by Mr. Frohman as to why the smaller cities do not get the talent that used to appear on their stages.

That the American public has been educated to good play and good actors is also true, according to Frohman, and the public won't support a show having an inferior cast. It is because of this fact that producing companies are springing up all over the country. These companies are spared the expense of travel and can afford to pay good salaries and in this way they get splendid material.

Interested Here.

Mr. Frohman is greatly interested in the movement, as he was a pioneer in it, and his interest in the production is doubly so on account of Madge Kennedy, who appears in the leading role of tonight's offering, "Love in a Mist." Mr. Frohman is a great admirer of Miss Kennedy and ranks her high in the list of present-day feminine stars. All of which is in the question of whom he, in his long dramatic work, considers the greatest stars of the stage.

With little hesitancy Mr. Frohman puts Edwin Booth as the greatest actor he ever saw, while E. H. Sothern takes first place with him among those who appeared under his direct-

tion. "This last in spite of the fact that John Barrymore once was under his charge," Barrymore, said Mr. Frohman, "was a great actor and in time might have surpassed Southern. But the fact remains that Southern kept on while Barrymore cut short his career on the stage by going into the movies and thus robbing critics of an opportunity to compare the two great stars in the later years of their work."

Madam Modjeska, the famous Polish actress, ranks first of the feminine stars under Frohman's direction, while Bernhard, in his opinion, is the greatest actor he ever saw.

The greatest act he ever witnessed consisted of Lawrence Barrett, Edwin Booth and Madam Modjeska. This trio of stars appeared in a repertoire of Shakespearean plays during the early '90s.

Real Financier.

For Daniel Frohman is almost a pioneer in American drama. It was in this same state of Georgia that the famous producer in the late '70s got his first introduction to the life that was to make his name immortal in dramatic circles. Those were "tough days" at best for the theater owner, according to Mr. Frohman. He was a booking agent for a troupe under the name of the Georgia Minstrels.

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There were others, whose star later blazed a permanent place in the firmament of the American theater, who got their start under Daniel Frohman and at salaries now looked upon in amazement by the "super-actors" of this era. Henry Miller began his career at \$60 and Hackett drew \$80.

John Barrymore saw his \$100 come in each week, while E. H. Sothern appeared in all his glory for \$150.

But those days are over, and over, too, are the days of the "super-actors" company which Mr. Frohman ran for 15 years and which was run very much on the lines of which the Wagner company will operate, the developing of good, clean plays by capable players.

The increased expenses of travel, plus the fact that the audience now runs much longer in the big theater centers and thus enable big stars to keep off the road, are the two principal reasons advanced by Mr. Frohman as to why the smaller cities do not get the talent that used to appear on their stages.

That the American public has been educated to good play and good actors is also true, according to Frohman, and the public won't support a show having an inferior cast. It is because of this fact that producing companies are springing up all over the country. These companies are spared the expense of travel and can afford to pay good salaries and in this way they get splendid material.

Interested Here.

Mr. Frohman is greatly interested in the movement, as he was a pioneer in it, and his interest in the production is doubly so on account of Madge Kennedy, who appears in the leading role of tonight's offering, "Love in a Mist." Mr. Frohman is a great admirer of Miss Kennedy and ranks her high in the list of present-day feminine stars. All of which is in the question of whom he, in his long dramatic work, considers the greatest stars of the stage.

With little hesitancy Mr. Frohman puts Edwin Booth as the greatest actor he ever saw, while E. H. Sothern takes first place with him among those who appeared under his direct-

tion. "This last in spite of the fact that John Barrymore once was under his charge," Barrymore, said Mr. Frohman, "was a great actor and in time might have surpassed Southern. But the fact remains that Southern kept on while Barrymore cut short his career on the stage by going into the movies and thus robbing critics of an opportunity to compare the two great stars in the later years of their work."

Madam Modjeska, the famous Polish actress, ranks first of the feminine stars under Frohman's direction, while Bernhard, in his opinion, is the greatest actor he ever saw.

EVANGELINE BOOTH

HEARD BY CROWDS

Impressive ceremonies conducted by Commander Evangeline Booth, marked the installation Sunday of the Southern Army's southern division staff before a huge throng at the Wesley Memorial church.

In a short address introducing Commander Booth, Preston S. Ackworth, president of the Georgia Power company and chairman of the local advisory board of the Salvation Army, paid a glowing tribute to army workers who have "done much to alleviate suffering humanity in all parts of the world." He paid a high tribute to the "courage and faith of Commander Booth" and expressed the belief that her leadership and "devotion to the army's cause inspired every worker from the humblest to the highest."

Many notables in Salvation Army circles from several sections of the United States attended the installation service, and were formally presented by Commander Booth. She spoke of the hearty feeling of the "long service and devotion to the cause of relieving ills and caring for the helpless and defenseless."

Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. W. A. McIntyre, and Colonel and Mrs. A. C. Chandler, of the southern territorial staff, were especially praised by the visiting commander who predicted that the 15 states in this territory "shortly will become parts of one of the army's greatest territories."

Addresses Thronged.

Commander Booth officiated at the installation ceremony at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night spoke to a great throng at the Wesley Memorial church. At the evening service she warmly defended the tenets of the "faith of our fathers" and declared that she would be a bad influence in so many places of life today.

The youth of today, she said, has the same youthful hopes and dreams as the youth of the past. The modern youth goes to extremes she blames the examples before them, she declared.

The remedy, Commander Booth asserted, was to be found in the "Gospel of our mothers and the Bible of our fathers."

Commander Booth's visit to the city is on the eve of the 15th anniversary of the establishment of the campaign with establishment here of headquarters. Governor Walker and other high state and city officials have warmly welcomed the campaign and pledged to aid it.

Enlargement of quarters and extension of various phases of the army work will be made possible through the success of the drive, it is said.

Brings Many Here.

The establishment of headquarters here brings to the city several score additional workers and members of the army, and many of the latter are attending the training school which also resulted from making Atlanta the central point of the southern district.

After formally presenting Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. McIntyre, the following were presented by the distinguished Salvation Army commander:

Colonel Alfred Chandler, of Chicago, chief secretary, and Mrs. Chandler; Colonel Robert Sandall, of Australia, editor of the Army's publication, and Mrs. Sandall; Lieutenant Colonel Peacock, of Chicago, field secretary, and Mrs. Peacock; Lieutenant Colonel A. W. Bailey, of Albany, N. Y., secretary of the men's social service and trade department, and Mrs. Bailey; Brigadier Robert Young, of Boston, and Mrs. Young; Major Harry Hayes, of New York, training college principal, and Mrs. Hayes; Captain Marshall, of Kansas City, and Mrs. Marshall; Captain James Asher, of Boston, special efforts officer, and Mrs. Asher.

ENGINEER, FIREMAN JUMP AS ENGINES CRASH AT AUGUSTA

Augusta, Ga., April 10.—(AP)—Engineer J. Dillman, of Augusta, and fireman Tom Jones, negro, narrowly escaped serious injuries here tonight when two Georgia railroad engines met head-on in the Harrisonville yards near the city limits.

Engineer Dillman and his fireman were on a switch engine when the locomotives, one a freight engine, collided at a switch that opened to the main line. They escaped with minor bruises.

The crew of the freight engine was not injured. Both engines were wrecked.

\$200,000 GIVEN TO PENSION FUND FOR MINISTERS

New York, April 10.—(AP)—Two gifts of \$100,000 each were made today to the \$15,000,000 pension fund of the Presbyterian church by persons who did not wish their names disclosed. It was announced today by Will H. Hays, director of the national campaign.

The donations brought the total raised to date for aged and disabled ministers to \$8,200,000.

GREENSBORO PLANS FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Greensboro, Ga., April 10.—(Special.)—The Miles V. Lewis chapter, U. S. D. C., has arranged the annual dinner for the veterans on April 30. Rev. Mr. Broyles is to deliver the address at the high school auditorium and Greensboro's young musicians will render the musical program.

Big Crowd Hears 'Cyclone' Sermon By Dr. Houghton

Hundreds of Atlanta churchgoers braved the chill rains Sunday night to hear Dr. Will Houghton preach a sermon on "Wanted—A Cyclone," and listened while he unfolded the "good that invariably runs with the worst," at the Baptist tabernacle.

Dr. Houghton likened the true type of religion to a storm which, while wreaking havoc and loss of lives, sweeps before it all that is "unstable or unclean." The speaker brought into play many striking examples to throw into bold relief the present-day need of the religious world for "action and a general cleanup in the business world and all walks of life."

"If the city of Atlanta were like Jericho of biblical times the population would soon become drowsy and sluggish," he said, "for in Jericho none came and none went." It takes action to get results, Dr. Houghton declared, "it is the antithesis of stagnation."

Dr. Houghton rounded off his sermon with a denunciation of "Christian" benevolence. This particular sort of righteousness, he said, is an example that is turning thousands away from the church in disgust, he said.

ENDURANCE FLIGHT IN MONOPLANE TO START TODAY

Curtis Field, L. I., April 10.—The endurance flight in which Bert Acosta and Clarence Chamberlain will attempt to round this (Monday) afternoon to New York City, in the big Bellanca monoplane will begin at 10 a. m. Monday. Sunday's flight was postponed because of high cross winds.

MRS. J. C. FOOTE DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME